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# ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW FRENCH AND ENGLISH



JOSEPH HAGGERTY,

## Fine Combination of Music and Comedy Enjoyed by Packed on Jan. 31, while passing through the Irish sea. The Stars and Stripes, they declared, were House-Old Timers Come Back lish steamer until early Monday morning.

Elks' minstrel show at Kelln's ble darkey of the "befo" the war" type. last evening proved to be one most successful events ever ten by the todge. It was the the tent by the todge. It was the tent by the todge. ich intention of the lodge to run ity ball but being unable to get before Lieut it was decided to intustrel show instead. The minshow was a happy thought for I the charity fund much me

amateris, show would be "punic" and they mightly surprised to find a real-lever amateur performance with features that equal the best in

essional line.

arren Churchill, the patient ling musical director should ed the laurel for presenting so a performance out of such exer material. Every member sk part was an Elk, most of isy bushiess men, who'd promised arches and then at

head off while—Frank—Malorey—and lithy Mahan were, "cheating," "Whatis his, a one-inan-chorus?" By coaxing, pieading and threatening, Warren got that chorus into shape land clast night they gave a very creditable performance to the delight of a crowded house. It might be said right here, that as good luck would have it, the professional bill was one of the best sen at Keiths this season so that there were three hours and a half of until terrupted full. When the curtain went up the audicince applauded the faitty scene presented. There was the hig semi-circle of while faced, dress-suited singers, with Herb. Webster. Sr. who needs no introduction as, an amateur actor and conjedian in the centre, and six merry black—faced end-men fearfully and wonderfully attired. Prof. Joe Predette presided over the orchestra, while Musicali Director Churchiti sat beside him armed with a huge baton which he swung with the grace and emphasis of a Creatore. The gentiemen who agitated the hones were Eugen? V. Brown, Harry Pitts and John Hamilton while on the tambos were capt, Walter leyes, Joe Harkerty and the Prince of "come back" men, James H. Walker. The opening chorus included "Tipperary" and a sprinkling of the song kits of the day. After a little chapter by the end men, John Hamilton made a hit in his character song. "Old Black Joe." made up as a venera-

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industred show instead. The ulminative with one of the big hits of the even-how was a happy thought for it the charity tunid much more than a charity ball would have sed, while it furnished a grand mine for the largest audience ver attended the popular vaudever attended the popular vaudever attended the popular vaudes skeptical Files said to their seferce the show: There'll be a fun anyway: you know they're mateurs." really expecting that low would be "punk" and they mightly surprised to find a realizer amateur performance with features that equal the best in ofessional line.

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often leak, decay quickly, and will not retain their

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Then followed Andrew A. McCarthy, with one of the big hits of the evening, "Beauteous Night," a barcarolle

concert him.

Joe Haggerty, the buxon and naturally funny end man sang "Oh, My
Love" in a manner that brought down
the house, and he was forced to come
nack several there.

# Difference

favorite Bower. The finale consisted of "Auld Lang Sync" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." each member waving his Elks flag. Pred H. Bonrke's Graceful Act

The first number in the ollo was a club swinging and by Fred H. Bourke, and prior to his appearance the interlocutor supplied the members of the circhestra with accident policies, lest the clubs set away from Fred. Thirty years ago Fred Rourke was considered one of the best club swingers in the country and was on the professional stage. By careful rehearsing Fard limbered up his arms and did a very pretty act which included all of the most intricate movements of club swinging. Attired in white, his silvary locks glistening in the limitight, life. Rourke presented a most plassing appearance before the feetlights, and the grace with which he manipulated the clubs brench of we the house. Pred H. Ronrke's Graceful Act

Jim Donnelly's Hig Hit In all his long and successful career it was the vendict of the audience that James E. Foundly never ap-

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for the show and he made good with peared to better advantage than he did directed the orchestra. The chorus a large G. Mr. Dupont has a fine and last evening in his imitations of Herry consisted of the following: Abel R. well cultivated bardone voice and he lander. It was a case where the Campbell, John H. Farrell, Leo A. Alsang with case and good expression.

ANOTHER ENGLISH SHIP FLIES STARS AND STRIPES

here today from England said that the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours

hoisted on Sunday about an hour after the Orduna left Liverpool and floated over the Eng-

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers on the Cunard line steamer Orduna which arrived

sung in Lowell probably for the first time. The captain showed his ability to sing the song right and the audiseveral of Lauder's songs and the nudience could have listened to him all.

night. Toward the close of his act
four of the girls appearing in the professional acts came on the stage with
nesseasys for him and went through
the concluding part of his songs with
him. a feature not down on the bill
which was delightfully received by Michael J. Markham, who tips the beam at 300 pounds, and "Little Johnnie" Rourke, the popular assistant steward of the lodge, who is "hog-fat" at 112 pounds. As the biggest with the little warmer the lodge. the audience

for Nearly 24 Hours

ite with his end song, "Has Anyone Iere Kissed Toodles?" (which was

he did to the delight of the multitude Mr. Markham did a Law Dockstadel stunt which abounded in local hits and included a topical song. "March

ng him repeat it several times. came "Gene" Brown, who is

ing was all to the merry.

D. L. Page Co. The wind-up was an act presented by James H. Walker, Joe Haggerty and Chris. J. Hagan, and it was a corker. It opened with a banjo solo by Jim Walker, the first time solo by Jim Walker, the first time that Mr. Walker has touched the inre more about in an all als hadden friday's Quarter of a Century umn. Then along came Haggerty i after an exchange of soft talk proceeded to whistle "The Forter Meldy" are resident of the forter Meldy" are resident. Joe brought down the house by Joe brought down the house by a buck and wing dance followed by a screamingly funny Turkey Trot. The dancing would have done credit to a couple of professionals. When one considers that Jim Walker retited from the stage 25 years ago, he certainly proved beyond a peradventure that they do come back. stunt which abounded in local bits, and included a topical song, "Marching Through Loweil," but only those in the front sents got the full benefit of his tun on account of the condition of his voice. But the crowd didn't mind, the appearance of the pair was funny enough, and they were called back several times. At the conclusion of their act Mr. Rourke was presented with a beautiful bouquet, while Michael yeceived an exquisitely trimmed and beribboned cabbage, his

that they do come back.

Then followed the regula: hill, the professionals entering into the spirit of the occasion and presenting their nots with enthusiasm and dash. At 11 o'clock the illuminated clock appeared lowered from the files and Past Exalted Ruler William D. Regan arising from a seat in the audience gave the beautiful Eiks 11 o'clock toost. The performance came to an end about 11.30 o'clock and will long be recalled with delight by all who witnessed it. with delight by all who witnessed it

A. Warren Churchill conducted the performance and J. Joseph Fredette

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With this ejaculation it was announced that the parade had, arrived at the hall and that the next number, would lie the grand march. This was net with tymultuous applause and when the rube band, headed by John Philip Sousa' Dillon appeared, at the main entrance the applause was deaffening. The band was followed by about one hundred couples, dolled out in trube purel costumes. They about one hundred couples; dolled out in truly rural costumes. They marched around the hall several times, and gave all a splendid opportunity to look over every rube and his sail. The march was executed in a clever manner, being capably directed by Charles I., Crowley and Albert Ohlson of the Manhattan club.

Manhattan cuto.
While the march, was in progress.
Messrs, Owen Monohan, James J. Gal-lagher and Michael Lynch, who actedas judges were stationed on the stage and at the completion of the pageant announced that the winners were as follows: Women, first, Mrs. William McMahon: second, Miss Mary O'Hearn

McManon: second, miss Mary Ordent, third, Miss Agnes Dunfey. Men. Arst. Joseph Cunningham; second. Cornelius Cronin; third. Fatrick Harrington. The selections of the Judges were well received by the assemblage and well received by the assemblage and after the participants had entertained with a Virginia reel the rubes retreated to the sidelines and general dancing was in order. During the dancing several dancing was in order.

During the dancing several of the Mauhatian dancing several of the Mauhatian disasted Singers, under the direction of Albert Ohlson, sang all the accompanies. This features was a large of the companies of

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The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the plans and the execution of the plans for the big feature proved the effect of the even-more need of pipe, clgars, cigarette, snuff or chawing tobacco to pacify morbid desiré.

are Cornelius F. Cronin. Joseph 🖈 Cunningham, Edward P. Cunningham Charles A. Gallagher and John Bax ter, head findler in the band.

The pastor, Rev. John A. Degan, and his assistant, Rev. Thomas Buckley were present and enjoyed the ex

as (follows) General manager Charles Gallagher

tre.

"iley, there," shouted Forenian Con Cronin. "The farmers are Frady."
With this ejaculation it was announced that the parade had, arrived rates.

"Item Assistant hoof, marshals, Edward R. Cumingham, Warren P. Riordan, Marien P. Tieb. Chief aids: Joseph Le Cunning of John J. Carroll Joseph McAvisus; P. Tighe, Norbert Burns, William; Dowell and Mrs. P. Brosnan, 1984

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# DAY OFF IN FIVE

## Lowell Firemen Represented by Counsel at State House Hearing

A bill granting members of the fire departments of all cities one day off in five was given a hearing before the committee on cities at the state house yesterday. J. Joseph O'Connor ap-peared for the Lowell fremen and City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy opposed the bill on the ground that the matter had been twice turned down by the voters of Lowell.

Noters of Lowell.
Lowell and Taunton were the only two cities in the state to reject the bill. The city solicitor, in his protests, stated that the measure would mean a big expense to Lowell and the people of Lowell, he said, had shown their opposition to it very emphatically.

Mr. O'Gannor, declared that in spite of indications to the contrary, the people of Lowell are anxious to give the firemen, ite said, have never been shie to get a fair hearing because overy time this bill comes up, the press of Lowell proates a bad atmosphere around it and the matter is not fairly

of Lowell Frontes a bad almosphere around I and the matter is not fairly presented thirty, forers.

The fivener have not the money nor the instruments to put their cause before the people. Other cities have seen the justice of the proposition and believe Lowell should be forced to recognize the need of the firemen. Asked if he would be willing to have the matter referred to the city government of Lowell, Mr. O'Connor said that such a procedure would not be at all saids according to the members of the city

such a procedure would not be at all satisfactory. The members of the city council, he said, would probably adopt the "safety first" policy and refuse to indorse a proposition that the voters have declared against. He said that the expense to the voters in councetton with the acceptance of the bill would be very rivial and would not affect the tax rate in the least. Mr. O'Connor" allowed" that the firemen would give much better service if they had proper days of rest.

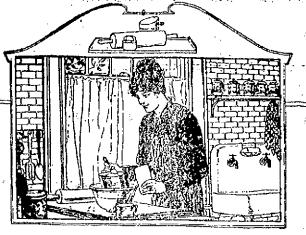
"To attempt to pass this bill," said the city solicitoft, "is an indictment against the intelligence of the city of Lowell. In 1912 our fire department cost us \$1\$4.000 and in 1915 the budget

against the intelligence of the city of Lowell. In 1912 our fire department cost us \$154,000 and in 1915 the budget calls for an expenditure of \$202,000 with an extra \$16,000 for, new, equipment. The tax rate of Lowell jumped \$2.50 last year. This bill, if passed, would cost the city of Lowell at least \$5000 annually." \$3000 appually.

The committee took the matter un

In the rural districts of New Tersey there are only 50,522 females as against 85,273 males.

The female labor law in Pennsylvania is being bitterly opposed by the Pennsylvania Hotel association.



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tian Endeavor union, in connection with the observance of Christian En-deavor week, Feb. 7 to 14 inclusive, ford Street, Faine Street, South was held at the First Baptist church Chelmsford, Central, Chelmsford Cen-

Big. Union, Rully, by Lowell (C. E., Union—Nearly 500 at the First Haptist
Church.

A union rally of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union, in connection
Bagist—First, Street, Oracut Centre, Teachsbury and Tyngsbord
Centre, Teachsbury and Tyngsbord
Bagist—First Fifth Street, Worldbag

Centre, Tawksbury and Tyngsboro. Baptist-First, Fifth Street, Worthen

## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

#### THE HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

## THE RABBIT'S FOOT

#### WOMEN WHO DYE

MGMEN WHO DYE

Manys, a woman does her hair hecabse she' helieves it will make her more beautiful, and everyone has roticed, it because her complexion does not' tone in to the line of the hair about her face, and her eyebrows reem meant for someone else.

If your hair is light naturally you had it to look as bright as possible, and if it is dark you want it to stay that way and not become; alreaded to the shampoo. There are certain harmless ingredients which may be added to the shampoo water, and these will help you to retain all the natural beauty that your hair possesses.

Brunettes may help the color of their hair by using an egg or a little soda beaten into California claret. This red wine takes its color from the skin of the black grapes of which it is mado and that contains tannin, which is good for the scap or subtential.

which is good for the scalp and hair toots. The yolks of eggs or subcarlet it dry on the hair.

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The Hadley Street, and the French mission. The First Presbyterian, First Primitive Methodist, Coburn Mission.

The meeting was opened with a praise service. The first speaker was Robert II, Magnood chairman of the temperance and citizenship committee, Massachisetts C. E. Chion. His topic was "How Christian Endeavor Can hielp Secure a Saloonless Nation." Hocked many instances in which Christian Endeavor the decentance of advertisements by religious newspapers had been made, life said that Christian Endeavores should by to arouse people to a real-total tool the fact that it is their duty to go to the polis and vote down the liquor traffic. He Middlesex county temperance committee, for the Christian Endeavor.

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The wish trouble make gold coffee. I and the used grounds can be thrown out they do not signd in the liquor of fee into a big and after naking lift this can and then there will be no stair taste to the coffee if you must contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice one crushed in the mouth and maister than one when fresh made. Then its findigestion, heartburn and maister has been no time for any poisonous properties to steep out and it invited that a whole; still the additions confection. Why not try a box today? Your druggist has them at 10c, 25c, and 31.

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"A person with whom I am acquainted sent a friend of his to me with a note of introduction. Should I write to the first person to acknowledge receipt of the note?" asked Bert. "The courteous thing to do it to write a note of acknowledgment and thanks to the person who made the presentation," said his father.

Inah G. Lowell.

Committee Chairmen: Bible study and quiet hour. Miss Grace L. Collins; litroduction, Mrs. H. E. Hayward; asked Louise. lookout, Burnett J. Sweak missionary, Miss Glade Louise. "If you wish his company you may Miss Glade Mylitaker; press, Miss Josephine Dows; social, Miss Lilian Powers; temperance, Walter A. Chase.

"If a young man asks for the privition? Do not be too formal," was mother's advice.
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When a new neighbor moves into a unighborhood, where she is not known is the new neighbor supposed to call or the old resident." asked Mrs. Puzzled.

"It is the duty of those residing in the neighborhood to call on the new-comer after she has had sufficient time to get settled," answered her friend. The Marks on Your Body: Have you marks of Suffering? Dr. Bart-lett's Sermon, First Church, Sunday Night.

CHURCH TOLD ABOUT SUTTE, time friend. An interesting fecture was given at thanks to her escort for flowers which the First Trinitarian church last be sent her to wear to a party or will evening by Rev. Lawrence Wilson of verbal thanks be sufficient?" inquired

W. F. Elvin held a character party at Elvin hall in Dutton street last even-ing. Prizes were given to the persons Lucy.
"Thank your escort verbally for the flowers which will be quite sufficient." Miss Alma K. Boyd has been appointed private sceretary to Lieut. Gov. McClain of Pennsylvania.

"Referming the lighest Town on Farth." The affair was largely attended and all present thoroughly only on loyed the address, which proved both interesting and instructive.

A collection of 116 finely colored, well chosen views were flashed on the coreen, and those proved particularly interesting, inasmuch as they showed the various places of interest in Butte. Mont. The speaker said what the provide of Butte need is the eastern capital to develop the latent mineral resources and also to build up their spiritual natures. He said in Butte there is no Y. M. G. A. or Y. W. C. A. and no institutional church work, all aparish house as a social centre, and to inaugurate these was the first effort of a Congregational church with the proved most entertaining and it is possible Rev. Mr. Wilson will return to Lowell shortly.

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six, children wherein she says: "When I was to Lowell shortly.

LOWELL SOCIAL LEACHS.

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six children wherein she says: ."When I was living up in the mountains of New Hampshire my haby was very sick and a friend of mine wanted me to use Dr. Truc's Worm Elixir, and now I have six children and I have six children and have never been without it (Dr. True's Elixir) in mr house more than a few weeks at a time, and I hought a bottle last week.

The Lowell Social league will held a meeting tomorrow afternoon in Metanarial hall to introduce the new general secretary. Miss Mary Alma Cotter. Mr. Charles P. Eigli of the Associated Charlies of Pawtucket. R. L. will speak tricity of what such an organization can accomplish and of his own work in Pawtucket. Two representative citizens of Lowell will speak of Lowell's needs and Miss Cotter will tell briefly how she hopes to make the league a benefit to the city.

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## GIVEN TO THE MEDIUM WEIGHT BABIES UP TO 2

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MONT. AND ITS RESOURCES

Butte, Mont, who took for his subject,

"Redeeming the lighest Town on Earth." The affair was largely at-

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young and old. Ic.

each and upwards.

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Willie Lewis and Young Ahearm will exchange courtestes in Havana on Passed Ahearm as being too tough and it looks as if he fell into something casy when he was matched to clash with Lewis, who has not boxed for more than a year and has shot his boil. Lewis will receive \$2000 for his troubles.

Al Jordan and Young Ahearm is with Lewis with Lewis will receive \$2000 for his troubles.

Al Jordan an English boxer, has the contract of stopping Al Shubert's punches at Danbury Conn. Feb. 18.

Shubert boxes Young Labore at Manchester on Feb. 12. From the way we size it up; Shubert could fight every night with opponents such as these two and not feel any ill effects,

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boxed for the bott.

Moore of Providence at Manchester,
for his belt.

Feb. 19. Moore will outweigh Burns
by several pounds, but he will have
to step his fastest if he expects to
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## ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Eddie Collins Is expected to boost the Chicago White Sox into fame this season. The former Athletic is looked to for a wonderful change in Comis-key's ball white.



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Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will neet Eddle Morgan in a return engagement at the National Sporting, club of Phitadelphia next Saturday night. They met about a month ago at the same club and boxing critics called the affair a draw,

Next' Sunday the fight fans of New Orleans will see Joe Mandot and Johnny, Dundee clash in a twenty round contest. Dundee has been fighting at a great clip during the past year and his friends expect him to outpoint the clever southern champion when they meet.

Lemon Kegg, the Johnstown, Pahoner, has a record of 35 knockouts in 45 fights which shows he has a wallop concealed in both hands. He receitly cleaned up all the featherweights of southern California and is looked upon as a comer by critics around Pennsylvania.

Willie Lewis and Young Ahearn will exchange the first better at New Orleans.

fects,

The Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia offers Johnny Kilbane \$5000 for a bunt with Kild Williams. Kilbane demanded this sum and the promoters have agreed to give him such a purse, Kilbane wants the weight to be 122 pounds at eight o'clock, while the king of the bantams insists on 122 ringside.

Bill McKinnon, who showed his ablity in this city several times will meet the himself when performing. Steve has not boked this city several times will meet Bob LeFavor at No. Ahington, Feb. 18. Both can hit, but McKinnon's Boston in a twelve round battle.

to for a wonderful change in Longs key's ball club.

How Collies and the new manager of the White Sox will pull together will be interesting to observe. If they do not agree there is certain to be a bad break in the club.

Rig leaguers as a rule look upon a minor lengue manager as an infector being, especially if he aspires to tell them something about the game. If this should prove to be the case with Comiskey's club the team won't climb very high in the American league scramble.

The Federal league invasion of New England haseball preserves hasn't increased any farther than talk thus far. In no city along the circuit has a diash" been spotted.

The Fed invasion looks like a false alarm. From the first it has never assumed anything like a threatening attitude and at present we haven't attitude and at present we haven't any assets except a few good press agents and these were mostly the victims of circumstances for sporting news has been very meagre of late. According to rumor, the Feds, or "Angel" Ward, if you please, lost something like \$25,000 in the Colonial league deal last season and did not realize a player worthy big league notice in exchange. No wonder the fouldard purposition.

It will not be long now before the hig league proposition.

It will not he long now before the hig league clubs will be departing for the south on their spring training trips. A month from now will find several of the clubs triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans and eague seems. "The Federal league baseball for the season. "The Federal league baseball for the season." The Federal league tangular to the productive of big leagues, and there was been recruited the production of the last stepped to the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close the first of the close triying out their youngsters and getting the veterans the first of the close the productive of big cases to both sides and to my mind.

Y. M. C. 1.—Maloney. 293: Marren, 295: Jodoin. 282: Bernardini, 296: Cur-ry. 271; totals. 1427.

HOWLAWAYS—Flanders, 329: Dev-lin, 307; Brennan, 277; Mosher, 300; McNeil, 298; totale, 1511.

CRESCENTS—Jewett. 279; Concan-non. 198; Johnson. 198; LeBrun, 275; Kelley, 316; totals, 1466.

KITTREDGE'S Marquis, 293; J. Mahan, 324; McQuade, 311; Perrin, 271; Notel, 302; totals, 1501.

Carr's team turned in the high team total last night when the City league howlers got together. The White Ways, Crescents and Kittredge's teams were the other winners in this league. Carr's five rolled 1555 with four men over 300. Martel, of the White Way leam, was high man with 333. In the Baraca league the Immanu-

We notice that Steve Kennedy is training for a comeback stunt. He was introduced last Thursday night as a challenger for the winner of the night's hadile.

Kennedy was one great lightweight when in condition. Lowell cans have not forgotten his game battle against Joe Egan when the two boys baxed 12 furious rounds at Spaulbing park on July 4th. 1913. Although handlcapped by weight and in ill health at the time. Kennedy forced the going all the way.

If Kennedy can really get back into chape it will be a hoon to New England fight fans. The Lawrence hoxer has always been pobular wherever he put up his hands. He is just the sort of ringster that the followers of the sport like to see on the bill.

Into condition for another strenuous season.

The concensus of opinion among managers of the norther major the south would be more practicable. The reason for this is the decided change in the climate on the hoine ward trip. From the sunny south to a cold early spring day in New York for instance, has been found to do the first will be a hoon to New England fight fans. The Lawrence hoxer has always been pobular wherever he put up his hands. He is just the sort of ringster that the followers of the sport like to see on the bill.

Louis Pieper, former Lawrence manager and now at the helm of Lynn baseball, is "in right" with the sporting writers of his town. For once they have a manager in the Shoetown whom they approve of. Good for you, Louis.

If the negotiations which are now pending between Messrs, Roach and Kennedy of the local basehall club and the owners of Washington park come to a satisfactory conclusion the Lowell team will once more move to that location.

It is expected that something definite will be known before the week is out. The two baseball men are emphatic about Spaulding park. Unless there is positively no other alternative they will not open another season out near the Tewksbury houndary.

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251; Walker, 264; totals, 1350.

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So that all we can say now is that arthur frwin is on a vacation from hig league baseball and that he would make a mighty good manager for the Lowelt club.

# and Baraca Leagues

Baptists proved too fast for the

RRI NSWICKS-Nennedy, 225; Var-ney, 254; Mulligan, 250; Keegan, 263; McCormick, 271; totals, 1333.

## Carr's Team in Slashing Game-Mercantile

el Baptists proved too fast for the Highland M. E. bowlers and the Gorbam Street P. M.s lost to the Swedish Methodists by seven pins. Whitelock was high man.

Macartney's team won from the C. Coburn outfit in the Mercantile leasue and the Waldorf lunch rollers took two strings and the totals from the J. L. Chalifoux five. Long put up 320 for high. The scores:

WHITE WAYS-Myrick, 251; Hall, 292; Griffin, 264; Chabott, 315; Martel, 333; totals, 1488.

CARR'S-Wynne, 520; O'Brien, 285; Lane, 315; Dwyer, 302; Kempton, 326; totals, 1555.

ties MISERABLES-Mullin, 217: business try The Sun "Want" column. 7 Other Reels

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The Directors report that the volume of new insurance added during 1914 was ample and of good quality; that the expenses of conducting the business continued to be reduced; that the reduction in expense effected during the last seven years represents a saving of over six and one-half million dollars; that the scale of surplus return or abatement of cost to the policyholders for 1915 will be continued as in 1914; that the plan of paying all weekly premium death claims on the present high scale of benefits, which in 1914 resulted in the payment of \$429,286.00 more than was called for by the policies concerned, will also be continued in 1915; and that with the intention of making such a condition ultimately permanent there has been laid aside out of the resources of the Industrial Branch this year the sum of \$2,900,000.

The Directors further report that their Committee has examined the cash and the bonds held December 31st, and has found the account correct; that the securities of the Company are in good condition; that the Company holds no foreclased real estate; that it is their continued belief that the investments of the Company are upon the very highest possible plane; and that it is a satisfaction to be able to record the conclusions of the examiner of the Massachusetts insurance Department in his report upon the triennial examination of the Company, finished in the early part of 1914, when he said: "the company is thoroughly organized, and honestly and efficiently administered..."

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Baraca Lengue IMMANUEL HAPTIST—A. Pauly, 392; Kinney, 275; W. Pauly, 287; Whitelock, 318; Mason, 295; totals, 1477.

HIGHLAND M. E.—S. Marshall, 243; F. Marshall, 294; Harrison, 294; Richardson, 306; Holden, 277; totals, 1420.

GORHAM STREET P. M.—C. Tavlor, 258; Fielding, 271; Graham, 277; Matthews, 267; G. Willis, 258; totals, 1326. SWEDISH METHODIST—Gaurin 312; W. Anderson, 250; Horndahl, 280 Sub, 234; Sub, 257; totals, 1333.

Mercantile League McCAHTNEY—C. Slipp, 230; Kesho. 278; Brunelle, 232; Scanion, 236; Hebert, 284; totals, 1481.

C. B. COBURN O'Loughlin, 235 O'Dea, 280; Hurley, 277; Buckley, 280 Lather, 291; totals, 1363. WALDORF LENGH-O'Leary, 301
Martin, 261; Long, 320; Pope, 295; Hem
low, 286; totals, 1463.
J. L. CHALIFOUX-Verville, 255

KIMBALL SYSTEM LEAGUE

The Vermillion quintet is leading the other teams in the Kimball System Bowling league by a fair margin with the Bugg five in second place. McQuade is at the top of the individual bowlers with an average of 98. Frown and Smith are second and third respectively. The figures follow: Averages over \$5-McQuade 98.2. Brown 95.3, Smith 94.6, Burth 93.6. Bookey 93.1. McNeil 92.9. Harley 89.7. Kimball 83.4, Crawford 87.2, Ramsden S7.1, Slattery 86.4, Moynlann 85.8, Mahoney \$5.4.

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Defeated C.Y.M.L. Second Team in Fast and Exciting Contest 13-11

The C. Y. M. L. second team went down to defeat last night for the first time in two seasons when it tackled the husky Woodbine club basketball quintet. The contest was very closo and exciting all the way through and the several hundred fans in attendance were kept "on their toes throughout. It was a great game of basketball. The final score, 13-11. Foley and Lepper were the players who did the greatest damage to their opponents. Both players, although opposed to each other, scored three baskets from the floor. The other points were accored by Flynn, Kennefick, Lane, Randall and Shanahan. The score and summary: the husky Woodbine club basketball

WOODBINES C. T. M. I. SECOND Gillis rf b Randali Kennefick if ch Flynn Lane c c Maher, McLoughlin Shanahan rb if Martin Lepper lb rf Foley Baskets: Foley 3, Lepper 3: Flynn Lane, Kennfick, Randall and Shana

#### BILLERICA The following books have recently

The following books have recently been added to the Bennett public ilbrary: "The Golden Goblet," J. T. Stocking: "Miss Billy," B. H. Porter: "Miss Hilly Married," E. H. Porter: "The Bouse of Happiness," K. L. Bosher: "The Reviework," I. F. Day: "The Patrol of Sun Dance Trail," Raiph Connor; "Loking After Sandy," M. Turnbuilt: "Everybook," Brithitghi, C. E. Laughlin: "Paddy Long Lega," Jean Webster: "Hitle Eva, Edgarton," E. H. Solo, The Jonathan Papers," E. Woodbridge: "The Boy Patrol, on Buard," E. S. Ellis: "The Boy Patrol, Around the Council Fire, "The Flying Boys to the Rescue," "The Launch Boy's Adventures in Northern Waters," "The Launch Boy's Cruise in the Deerfoot, Menture in Northern Waters," "The Launch Boy's Cruise in the Deerfoot, Menture in Turner's Legacy," Horatio, Aleger, Jr.: "A. Girl of High Adenture," "Polly, a New Fashioned Girl." "A Plucky Girl." La T. Meade: "Big Tree Or Council Tiem Turner's Legacy," Horatio, Aleger, Jr.: "A. Girl of High Adenture," "Polly, a New Fashioned Girl." "A Plucky Girl." La T. Meade: "Big Tree Or Wresting and Street to the Council Fries," The Leanch Boy's Council Tiem Turner's Legacy," Horatio, Aleger, Jr.: "A. Girl of High Adenture," "Polly, a New Fashioned Girl." "A Plucky Girl." La T. Meade: "Big Tree Or Council Tiem Turner's Legacy," Horatio, Aleger, Jr.: "A. Girl of High Adenture," "Polly, a New Fashioned Girl." "A Plucky Girl." La T. Meade: "Big Tree Or Council Tiems, and the Council been added to the Bennett public li-

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han. Points on fouls: C. Y. M. L. I. maine," Maris von Vorst; "A Summer Woodbines I. Referee; P. Clark, Scor-er: Piorey, Timekeeper; Farrell, Track," C. L. Burnham, "Romance Is-Time: Two 20-minute periods. days," Ralph Connor. Little, Frank L. Davison sustained a

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### EDUCATIONAL CLUB

following musical program wa given at vesterday's meeting of the Educational club: Plano selections Miss Minnie Tucker; violin solos Mrs. Buck, accompanied by Mr. Brown;

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Rev. Edmund J. Cornell, O. M. L. former pastor of St. Andrew's church. North Billerica, and more recently a North Billerica, and more recently a member of what is known as the Misalonary Band of the Oblate Order, stationed at the O. M. I. novitate in Tewksbury, has been assigned as pastor of St. Joseph's church, Ottawa, Canada, and left last evening for his new field of work.

Rev. Fr. Cornell, O. M. I., was pastor of St. Andrew's church in North Billerica about three years and during his stay in the parish he

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Soon after leaving St. Andrews' church Fr. Cornell became a member of the Missionary Band and traveled through the states for a few months, preaching missions in Catholic centres. Some ten months ago he went to Seattle, Washington, where he remained, doing missionary work until ability as an administrator.

## :Ct. Church and Housekeeper Found Dead

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 3.-Rev. Joseph Zebrys, pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian Catholic church, and his housekeeper, Miss Fra Gillman, were Joseph Zebrys, pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian Catholic church, and his housekeeper, Miss Eva Gillinan, wore found dead in the rectory today. The priest had been shot to death, a pre-liminary examination showing two bullet wounds. The woman had been shot to death, a pre-liminary examination showing two bullet wounds. The woman had been shot to death, a pre-liminary examination showing two bullet wounds in the wist. The body of the priest had a bullet wound in the wist. The body of the priest was found on the strangled with a clothestine and also had a been here is years. Miss Gillman was \$2 years old.

The crime was discovered when on the failure of the priest to appear for mass, parishloners investigated. The bouse was found to be lacked and entrance was gained only after a small boy had been sent through a cellar window to unlock one of the doors.

There was some trouble in the parish not long ago and the poince think that the crime may have been one of reven may have been one of reven may have been one of reven means the crime was have been one of reven means the crime was have been one of reven means the control of the predict to the crime may have been one of reven means the crime of the poince think that the crime may have been one of reven means the water and the crime may have been one of reven means the crime was the crime may have been one of reven means the crime of the poince think that the crime may have been one of reven reason the work of the crime may have been one of reven reason the work of the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason of the warm weather they was represented to the presented to the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime may have been one of reven reason the crime

LOND BERESFORD WANTS GER-MANS HANGED FOR MURDER OF WOMEN AND CRILDREN

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Charles

Bereaford will put a question to parents and others was 1166. The average daily attendance at the school was 96 and the average attendance at church was 85.

Great Britain treat German raiders on undefended places as pirates and after a trial by court martial hang them in public for the murder of women and children.

This applies to raids from the air as Health

WESTFORD TOWN MEETING

Westford's annual town meeting was held in the town hall. Hon Herbert E. Fletcher was moderator and about all of the articles on the warrant were adopted. The article providing for the purchase of the Westford Water Co., was dismissed. The aum of \$100 was voted for the distribution of library books in Granieville, Parkerville and Forge Village. Harry L. Nesmith, was elected tree warden, Stephen Gardel was chosen constable over John. A. Sullivan. Fred E. Blodgett defeated Joseph Wall for overseer. The other town officials elected were:

. Clerk, Charles L. Hildreth; selectman. Frank L. Furbush: assessor, J. Austin Feater treasurer thorseld.

test of the library, Jullan A. Cameron; commissioner of burial grounds. Westey Q. Hawkes.

The appropriations voted were: Public. library, \$1000; public burial grounds, \$170; roads and bridges, \$1000; town debts and charges, \$6500; support of poor, \$1100; public schools, \$10,450; high school, \$3100; schools, \$1000; high school, \$3100; schools, \$1000; high school, \$1000; high schools, \$1000; high schools, \$1000; houses, \$1000; moth department, \$1000; houses, \$1000; moth department, \$1000; fire department, \$1600; nor hospital, bandel Gage Irec company. Bridewalks, \$300; medical inspection in schools, \$100; Memorial day, \$150; distribution of library books, \$100; dectric lights, \$3220; hydrants, \$1960; notes and interest, \$3450; state and county tax, \$3100.

The sum of \$2000 was voted for the relocation and repair of the Acton road, and it was voted to ask the highway commission to make the Groton road a state highway.

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V. Hildreth, was re-elected.

The town remained in the no-license column, by a vote of 145 to 71.

# Pastor of New Britain, Trustees Held Annual

Dr. Parker

The trustees of the Ayer Home held their annual meeting today at the Union National bank, 61 Merrimack

aiting list. We are indebted to Frederick Fanning Ayer for his continued gener-osity, having given this year a new safe, a new holler, new piping, new radiators and other improvements amounting in all to about \$1609.

Children at the Home The attendance at present is 100 of Lizard this morning, whom 61 are girls.

well as by the sea.

Lord Charles declares the government should adopt this plan in the future and no longer treat such raiders as honorable foes.

The health of the children has been good. We have had one case of croupt, two of adenoids, three of tonsilitis, five of cough, three of pneumonia, five of nearles, eight of chicken-pox, five above.

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. Clerk, Charles L. Hildreth; relectman. Frank L, Furbush; assessor, J. Austin Healey; treasurer, Harwood J. Wright; overseer of the poor for one year. Charles L. Hildreth this election was to fill a vacancy); collector of taxes, Leonard W. Wheeler; auditor, Edward T. Hanley; school committee, Charles O. Prescott, T. Arthur E. Wilson; trustee of the library, Jullan A. Cameron; commissioner of burial grounds, Western C. This has helped out the clothing the commissioner of burial grounds, Western C. This has helped out the clothing the clothing the property of the clothing the commissioner of burial grounds, Western C. This has helped out the clothing the clothing the property of the clothing the commissioner of burial grounds, western commissioner commis

### BUILDERS EXCHANGE

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TO VISIT 6. A. R. LADIES

Mrs. J. M. Brecks of Barre, Mass. department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., will be the guest of Ladd Whitney corps tomorrow evening.

# Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 9

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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CLOSING WAS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A two point advance in Canadian Pacific, resulting from yesterday's declaration of the regular dividend, was the only note worthy feature of today's early and somewhat irregular stock market. Leading shares again moved contractly. U. S. S. Steel, Amal. Copper dand Union Pacific seoring slight gains while Reading and Southern Facific vere fractionally lower. National Lead was the strongest of the special-ties, gaining two points while Federal Mining pfd. lost as much. Trading he came more netive with a strong undertone at the end of the first ball hour.

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ROSTON MARKET

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—The American embassy at Mexico City will not go to Vera Cruz on the invitation of General Carranza, who has asked all foreign diplomats to go to that point. President Wilson told callers today.

EXCUSE ME

President Wilson told callers today.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 2.—The front in East Prissic as well as in new super dreadnought Fransylvania the Carpathians according to informatively he launched here Tuesday, March ton reaching Petragrat tolay. The town Pa., has been selected by Secretary Daniels to christen the new snip.

NORFOLK Va. Val. (2016)

ROSTON, Feb. 9.—Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, who was recently elected suffragan bishop of the Newark, N. I., diocess went to Newark today for a conference with churchmen and laymen before announcing whether he would accept the post.

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—In response to a notification by the German government of its declaration including within the war zone the waters about the British Isles, the Grecian government loday sent a reply in which it insists that the rights of Greece must be respected.

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LANDLADY

YOUR LANDLADY COMPLAINS

YOU OWE HER BACK RENT (

WELL, SHE OUGHT TO BE

SLEEP IN SUCH A COLD

SATISFIED, SHE COULDN'T GET ANYBODY ELSE TO

ROOM!

IS THIS TRUE?

Pres. Farrell of the U.S. Steel Corp. Sees Great Improvement

poration, in an address before th gineers society of Western Pennsyl-vania.

exports over imports in 1915 may easily reach \$1,000,000,000. He declared that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the opening month of

but throughout the whole country."

## GUNNER GEO. CHARETTE

George Charette, chief kunner in the United States navy, who for the past two years has spent his time in China, assisting in preserving the American interests during the recent troublents time in that country, and who returned to this city a few weeks ago, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. where he is to meet Secretary Itanicks of the U.S. navy to order to from out the matter of his retirement from service, which has been pending since last November.

While the other rooms of the club will be reserved for the men.

SHEAN MADE MANAGER.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 9.—Dave Shean was signed today as Bill Donovan's successor as manager of the Previdence team of the International league. The amountmement was telestrom out the matter of his retirement from service, which has been pending since last November.

BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL In order to acquaint themselves with frehouses and their paraphernalla, the municipal council, accompanied by Fire Chief Saunders, Inspector Thomas F. Saunders, and press representatives made a tour of the houses yesterday afternoon, leaving city hall at about 1.30 o'clock.

The whole affair was near vaudeville as one could imagine. The tap of the bell, the firemen shooting down the irras pole, the horses rushing from their stalls, the harness hitching and the reason that more of it fan't displayed in moving pictures are not on their

TOUR OF FIRE HOUSES

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All the infimities of old age were appeared and the bell which called then out was not a bonn fide fire bell; not that they fell proud of their appearance as fished in their each of their eac

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.—Courage and cooperation in business and confidence in a restoration of prosperity was the advice expressed by Pres. James A. Farrell of the United States Steel Cor-

PETHOGRAD. Feb. 9—The duma held today its first session since Ang. 5 when it approved the action of the Russian government in engaging in with the celebration throughout the Russian government in engaging in with Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The American Steamship Withermina which sailed from New York with a cargo of food supplies for Germany, passed the Lizard this morning.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9.—As a result of the discovery of the foot and of the founding of the United Society of Carlstan Endeavor a most prospersor at the beard of Carlstan Endeavor a most prospersor at the beard of Carlstan Endeavor a most prospersor at the founding of the organization today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Judiciary interval of the organization of charges against at the rate of \$1,000,000,000,000. He declared that the United States for the opening month of the year is at the rate of \$1,500,000,000.000 at year.

## **MATRIMONIAL**

united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit and she was attended by her sister. Miss Mary A. Hancock, who was also attired in a traveling suit. The hest man was a brother of the bridegroom. Thomas McDermott. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the bome of the bridegroom, Si South Highland st, where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. The happy couple left ha the early evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend their honeycon where they will spend their honey-moon. Upon their return to Lowell they will make their home in Middle-

street: were held up by an unknown man Monday night about cleven s'clock. One of the women was related

the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the opening month of the year is at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 a year.

"The years of greatest prosperity in the United States have been when the balances were largely in our favor." asserted Mr. Farrell. "It is not imprudent to predict that our total farm values for the current year, for the first time in the annals of this or any other country, will pass the \$10,000,000,000 mark.

"I feel safe in saying that if you will strain a point just now and trade a little more with each other and take enceuragingly as to conditions, rather than pessimistically, the business of the country will be on a momentum which will carry us into better times

Citoks. One of the women was seized but the man ran off when the other man to her assistance. Both the man easier to her assistance. Both the held-up occurred on Holden street, in the residential portion of the Highlands. The women had just left a Westford street car. The woman who was grabbed screamed when the clutch of the desperado, who then made his escape. Residents of this vicinity are thoroughly abarmed there country will be on a momentum which will carry us into better times

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which will carry us into better times and, what is more important, create more employment for labor.

"Our best efforts should be put forth to stimulate activity in business and do everything practicable to increase the number of working people, not only in the industries in this community," leading the properties of the club and the industries in this community, will be in the form of a complimentary but throughout the whole country."

concert and dance.
The affair will be free for all members, and their families and friends and it is expected a large gathering will be on hand. The concert and dance will be held in the upper meeting hall, while the other rooms of the club will be reserved for the men.

Shean, besides being manager, will continue to play second base and captain the team. He has been with Providence since 1912 and was a major legging at one time. Letters be A pretty marriage took place Mon-was the leading second baseman in afternoon at St. Margaret's Helding in the international circuit in letters, when James S. McDermott addition to ranking among the league's and Miss Anna V. Hancock were best batters.

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WELL, SHE WOULDN'T / EXCUSE

"You would scarce expect one of my To speak in public on the stage,"

among the neighbors of his old mountain home.

At a fairly early hour the old folks and whose inches of us who survive the somewhit of a youth I stayed with the young folks and look part in extractions as well as I was able. I was able the was a boy all right "just for tonight." For a fine all the old country games held forth, and then somebody produced an old fiddle and nutil indesight there was nothing doing but quadrillou and Virginia reels. Then home to the old house on the hill, a midnight luncheon and sometime hot thence to bed, warmed by big flat soap stonen—a good sleep, and unit he morning catting hreakfast before light in order to rido with the nik man to catch the first train down country. I was glad I had stayed over a fight and concluded there wand the old time country jollifications.

Tribute to finite Chase

with regret that Mrs. Joseph Clayton, better known to them doubtless by her mane before her marriage, liattle Chale, died at her home in Jackson-wille, Ills, last Thursday. They will recall with pleasant memories that 40 and more years ago she was their teacher in the schools of Pelhama and Dracut. For many years she taught in the Navy Yard district in the school house then situated on Pleasant street and so indispensable was she among the people of that locality the thought that any other teacher should leach in her room was never considered for a moment. For many years her fellow teacher in the Navy Yard school was Miss Ellen M. Holden, who has long been a valued teacher in our Jowell schools and who is still teaching in the Colburn school. Even after Miss Chase's morriage to Mr. Clayton she continued to teach for a time—such was the demand for her services by the Navy Yard folks; and truth to tell, it was likely she found it hard to give up the yocation which she what no definition are services by what power, what delicacy, what pitch. Navy Yard folks; and truth to tell, it was likely she found it hard to give up the vocation which she loved. Mrs. Clayton had been a district school teacher of the old school; but she was an excellent type of February that started out so fierce-

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pointment, their grotesque minghing weeks away; and she cannot come too of good and ovil, is like a dream that comes and goes in a night—fit's about as intangible and mystical. If memory mercifully closes the book to much of our past, she opens H, too. At the way. She is even distinguished in top of those 40 years stands the old school house and the teacher within at her desk, bright-eyed and alert, it is on dates it will occur to you the che who now lies dead in Illinois, quite a respectable company of illustance. It has nearly paid for the house; it manages nearly paid for the house nearly paid for the house; it manages nearly paid for the house nearly paid for the ho put everybody in good lumor. He it talk politics or shop. He was it down among the old folks at her desk, bright-eyed and alert, it is she know him and whom he w. Really, I don't better this ment man over in his career made ha gem of a speech—if it could be not such—as he did this night upong the neighbors of his old mount in home.

Tribute to Statle Chase

Even after many years there are many men and women in Lowell, Dracut and Pelham who will learn with regret that Mrs. Joseph Clayton, better known to them doubtless by her name before her marriage, Hartis Chate, died at her nn music; and in this relation it might well be said that it may be better to play high-class compositions indifferently well, than to play low-class productions with facility. So taken all in all, I hope that Mr. Schiller will continue to keep his standards high and train his orchestra as herotofore. I

teresting fact certainly,

Outlook for Halt Team

not yet is a written that the fittle ole New England league is to give up the ghost. Fortunate in the selection of the right man to manage the Lowells the club owners will go far towards making a creditable and, let us hope, profitable scason. It is high time there profitable scason. It is high time there; should be a little profit in the business for the gentlemen who have \$15,000 or \$29,000 invested. It's all very well to nose as baseball magnates, but so far as Lowell is concerned there are no

thus far to make of the Whistler House an "art centre" in the larger sense, but ruly say we ought to do. At presseemed to be content with having a ent, when we do open a new exhibition, few exhibitions—insufficiently advertised to advertise it. tised—and an occasional social func- publicly.

Now that is so far true that no offi-cer of the Art Association would deny it. On the contrary it is probable that every officer of the association would acknowledge the impeachment and concur heartily in the wish for would acknowledge the impeachment and concur heartily in the wish for broadening the reope of the work. The "Man in the Moon" states as the proper ideal for such an organization the very one which the society itself already has, but one which thus far it has been unable to carry out—chiefly because of deplorably insufficient public backing.

Protest ought to be made, however,

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up on dates it will occur to you that quite a respectable company of illustrious men and women first saw the light in this month. A friend informed me the other day that Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin were born on the same day, same year—an interesting fact certainly. Insufficient interest to join and thus Now that it seems assured that we are to have a ball team, ict us breathe to do with," the present activities of the association are all that can be afnot yet is it written that the little ole forded. The lack is both of members and money. "Exclusiveness,

however, is not among the associ-ation's sins.

ation's slus.
We (I speak as an officer of the so-clety from its beginning) are most anxious to do the things the "Man in the Moon" wants us to do. We want to have the society stimulate a love for artistic things, and afford instruc-tion in artistic works, for the public of the city. We simply cannot do it. pose as baseball magnates, but so far as Lowell is concerned there are no gold mines located at Atherton, Yet, after all, if Lowell wants league ball, it's up to the baseball public to say. If it does want it then let it patronize the home team.

The Lowell Art Society

The following communication is received and will be commented upon in a subsequent issue:

Will 'The Man in the Moon' grant me a little space to consider some of his recent criticisms of the Lowell Art Association? Ilis complaint, which in a measure was perfectly justified, was that the association did not realize its full opportunities, in that it had falled thus far to make of the Whistler House

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[ 14 Quart Dish Pans, side handles

Pail Mop Wringers, regular price \$1.49; sale price .....\$1.25 Pail Mop Wringers, regular price \$1.98; sale price .....\$1.69 Cutting Tables, regular price \$1.69; sale price

Wall Dryers, regular price 29c; sale price 15c Decorated Crepe Paper, regular price 10e; sale price ...... 5c Sleeve Boards, regular price 15c; sale price 96 \

White Foam Ammonia, regulâr price 25c; sale Liquid Vencer, regular price 50c; sale price 42c Aluminum Preserving Kettles; regular price \$1.40;

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, regular price \$3.50; Aluminum Double Boilers, regular price \$2.10; sale price ......\$1.58

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#### BOARD OF TRADE ANNIVERSARY

Very timely and very inspiring were the three messages delivered to the Lowell public through the instrumentality of the local board of trade on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Different in their subject matter and different too in their treatment, all the addresses dealt with problems which are ngitating the public life of this country at the present time and all three aimed at bringing about such a settlement of world-wide or domestic difficulties as will help our great country to become what it is rulers realized that humanity is bigger What is the moral? Not that we need in a position to become in the near future—the greatest moral as well as than any nation and that in every na- government ownership, but either more the greatest commercial power in the congress of nations. In none of then the sovereign power should rest genuine justice and patriotism in busithe speeches was there a display of political petimess or personal bitter- not in a despot or an ambitious ruler ness or more vigilance at Washington. ness against any interest or party; all the speakers ignored superficial but in the majority of the people. things and got down to the basic principles underlying the right and the wrong of the subject dealt with, In this we might imitate them with profit at this time which calls for the earnest and unbiased cooperation of all our people.

In dealing with the subject of "International Affairs and the European War," Mr. Hamilton Holt of New York showed in the masterly fashion of the expert, the eloquent manner of the enthusiast and the earnest manner of the idealist the terrible fallacy of war as a means of settling have the proposed law apply to the ter? international disputes. He touched a deep human chord in his reiteration of the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill" as the first argument against ever they may think of it in New it, but he afterwards arrayed his economic arguments in such solid and convincing ranks that the folly of the shocking sacrifice was brought home to the five hundred present. Terrible was the picture he drew of slaughtered millions, of crashed women and children, of rained industries, of the tanatical disregard for human life and property in this war which, in money alone, will cost at least ten thousand millions and may cost one hundred thousand millions. Terrible too was the picture he drew of the sequel with the bruised nations striving to regain what they all had lost-for he showed well that even the winners must lose far more than instead of botter. As an agitation to what a fine chance for some excitethey can hope to gain.

Mr. Holt made a timely application of the principles of peace to this country by attacking the contentions of those who would seize upon the present conflict as a pretext for imposing militarist burdens on the tile. Still, no agitation, movement or American public and he showed how the success of such an agitation would put back the great peace movement which he is helping to advance. He also showed how, even in the midst of the present war, the cause of universal peace has become strong and how there is hope that following the struggle the nations may seek some great federation ideal, founded on a universal law, for the settlement of their future differences. That the peace ideal is not the dream of a visionary but a sensible growth of modern thought became impressed on all who were fortunate in hearing the great peace address of our distinguished visitor.

Filled with optimism and inspiration, too, were the respective addresses of Mr. A. W. Douglas of St. Louis and Hon. John N. Cole, former speaker of the Massachusetts legislature. Mr. Douglas spoke as one who had personal knowledge of his subject and he wisely told how those who look to the dark side of the picture injure their own best interests. His outlook on most of the great industries of the country was most encouraging and his sketch of the great government and private it enterprises to boom prosperity was a prediction of good things ahead. In his predictions for the south and west he infinated that New England will have to give more attention to business than to politics if it would keep the supremacy it has gained with such labor.

Dealing with the transportation and taxation problems, Mr. Cole showed the business men of Lowell in what they might start intelligent agitations to help Massachusetts business. He proves in his present activities that we are in a constructive as well as a productive era and that America is getting ready for the dawn of unprecedented prosperity. If with American prosperity comes lasting peace all over the world we who see it may feel sure that we have lived in the most blessed age in the history of this weary old earth.

### OUR FLAG IN WAR

Developments following each other nation which this country cannot longrelignore, with regard to the rights of the American flag as the flag of the our own which are very manifestig I greatest neutral power during the war. threatened. The Lusitania incident nizes and has indicated its intention of nizes and has indicated its intention of settling by prompt appeals to both the German and English governments. In the potential results of recent proclathe potential results of recent procla-mations and incidents for which both vide an escort of cruisers or battle-England and Germany are responsible, our flag would be menaced and all that ships for the ocean liner. That is what the fleet has been doing since it stands for might be ignored and humillated. Putting aside emotion and jingolsm and approaching the subject in a sane and dispassionate spirit, there are a few points that call for implies that call for implies the spirit in a sane are few points that call for implies the same are a few points that the same are a few points the same are a few points that the same are a few points the same are a few points that the same are a few points that the same are a few points the same are a few points the same are a few points that the same are a few points the same are a few points the same are a few points that the same are a few points the same are a there are a few points that call for immediate correction, if we are not to run grave risks in the next few weeks or months.

In the first place, America will not and cannot submit to the insimuation that Germany may not respect the tures of the war, there are sides which rights of neutral powers, for any delib- are by no means sordid. Nay, there crate disregard of our unquestionable are aspects of the conflict which reflect trade rights would be followed by a more grandeur and more real nobility great uprising of American public than all the glamor of ages of olden opinion. While the Stars and Stripes romance, stands for America and while it is a the spirit of absolute sacrifice with symbol of this country on merchant which so many splendid thousands of vessels, the German nation or at least all nations go out smilingly to give the German government must answer their lives for their country. Where to America for any insuit or injury. It will not do for Germany to shoot first and investigate afterwards, unless England's best youths, many of them England should make the protection of of noble blood, going out bravely, smilour flag negative by a misuse of lt.

This brings us naturally to the second point. In the past belligerent na- inspiring tale than that of the German tions freely used the flags of neutrals sallors in the Pacific who refused to be as a method of deception of the enemy, saved and sent out cheer after theer and England permitted a like use of as the waves closed in on their gallant her own flag. That, however, was be- and doomed band? So, too, of France, fore the days of submarine blockades of Austria, of Russia-of them all. At which impose altogether new conditions on all vessels. A submarine can-afraid to die. Still, the greater love of til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's not determine the real character of a all—the laying down of life for a friend Vegetable Compound a fair trial. guided almost wholly by the flag. Un-

gives this government two phases of danger to American shipping that call in rapid succession have created a sitputs England in such a bad light that the opening of the war and surely resorting to any feeble subterfuge for the protection of British shipping.

### CAUSE OF HUMANITY

Awful and horrible as are many pic-Foremost among these is in all history is there a grander picture than that of the thousands of ingly, unquestionably to almost certain slaughter? Or when was there a more the call of their country men are not

vessel in trade waters and must be -is in full bloom in an age of wonders. It has been often asserted in recent der these circumstances, precedent times that war must fall owing to the from native roots and herbs, has for seems useless and the plain obligation deadly perfection of modern invention forty years proved to be a most valuaremains for England to use only her -the Zeprelins, the submarines, the ble tonic and invigorator of the feown flags. Surely our government guns before which forts crumble like male organism. Women everywhere cannot permit a misuse of the Ameri- a castle of cards. War may fail-pray bear willing testimony to the wonderful can flag which might easily lead us God that it will:-but not from this. into war. There is one way out of this Death may come silently from under difficulty so far as this country is con- the sea or it may fall in fiery rain from corned and that is that whenever dur- the clouds but soldiers go out to meet ing the war the Stars and Stripes is it. Shrapnel may devastate the solseen on the seas, it shall honestly stand dier-filled battlefield, pouring like wafor the United States of America ter from a hose, but for every hundred There is no time to delay parleys for who fall in huddled heaps, a hundred loday. Lydia E. Pinkham Median international agreement on this more will rush out cheering to join most important matter. The Lusitania their comtades. Could only some apincident following so closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit

toble millions to their countries, their sirable. unilles, their homes! It is a wonderful and a thrilling thing to see the

at home, and weep,

#### GRADE CROSSINGS

A bill now before the New Hampers of automobiles to stop at grade would tolerate. Cannonism had its crossings and "look and listen" before evils but who can find arguments in drivers of horse-drawn vehicles. What-Hampshire the idea is not attracting favorable attention in Massachusetts where the crossings are so many and the traffic heavy. It is apparent that any law which would impose so many obligations of the kind in a day's jourie)' would be speedily disregarded and In the way of all disregarded or discardcreate public sentiment in favor of ment. more general caution the idea is to be commended; as a law, it would be fulaw should blind the people to the fundamental necessity for the abolition of the crossings which are primitive, dan- perity.

ome blessed federation spare these gerous; unlovely and altogether unde-

In Germany the government has taklaughing soldiers going down to a cruel en over the control and distribution of death while the women of England, of all the wheat supply to prevent wasts France, or Germany and of Russia sit and hunger and also prevent the exploiting of the poor by the speculators. It is all wrong this sacrifice of hu- In this country the government has manity to advance the lust for empire gone out of its way to help the farmers on the part of any ruler. The people get rid of their prolific crop, but the should have something to say about results have been very different. Gerthe declaration of war as it is they who many, which is at war and enduring have to light the buttles. Who can tell its hardships, will have its wheat supbut that the present terrible war is the ply controlled equitably and economiprice the world must pay for the estable cally. We are liable to have all manlishment of government by the people ner of unjust boosting of prices and the world over. It is time the great nothing short of heartless extortion.

Republicans in the senate have decided that the hest test of the shipping bill is physical endurance, and the American public is treated to a spectashire legislature would require all driv. cle that no other country on earth

> Interest in the question of whether has been revived by the story that Germany and Austria have offered a large loan to Bulgaria. All eyes in the Balkan states have been on Bulgaria and her future action may influence

Cannot blame the members of the ed laws would take the situation worse Dacia's crew who got cold feet and yet

> The echoes of that Horn blast in Canada are almost silent.

Good combination: Peace and pros

## SEEN AND HEARD

If we grow balder as we grow the people who manufacture hair re-storer would starve to death.

They claim that booze will not evaporate in glass. But just open a bottle at camp and watch how rapidly

"Many an old hen." remarks Luke McLuke, "makes a goose of herself in public by trying to act like a chick-en," and Luke is right. Some of the old hens don't even know enough to luck the turkey trot.

HE HAD HIS REASON

Little Everett was a member of the Band of Mercy society and was proud of the membership. He wore his hadge, a small star, as if it were a policeman's insignia, and was often heard reproving other boys and girls for cruel treatment of dogs and cats. One morning a woman of the neighborhood heard, a composition outside. borhood heard a commotion outside Everett's home, and, going to the window, was surprised to find Everett In the act of tormenting the cat.

"Why, Everett," she called, "what are you doing to that poor cat? I

thought you belonged to the Band of Mercy society?"
"I did," replied the little boy, "but

"I did," replied the little boy, "but lost my star."

EXPLANATIONS CONFUSE "Please read me the poem you're ading, mother," begged the little

boy sweetly. "But I'm afraid it's too old for you, dear," his mother answered. "I'm afraid you wouldn't be able to under-stand it."

"Oh, yes, I would," was the calm an-

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crossing. There is also a movement to defence of the principle of the filibus-Roumania will go into the war or not

Greece, Italy and Roumania,

## Nearly every woman feels sorry for swer, "so long as you didn't try to ex-ome other woman's husband.

WOULD BE INDEPENDENT

"What are you going to be when ou grow up, Jennie?"

you grow up, Jennie:
"I'm going to be an old maid."
"An old maid, dear! Why?"
"Cause I don't think I'd like to kiss
a mun a hundred times and tell him
he's, handsome every time I do shopping. I'd rather carn money and buy things for myself."

SAME ONLY DIFFERENT

In a primary room the teacher pointed out a letter, and asked little

Sammy to name it.
"O," answered the rhild, correctly.
"Good, Sammie! You're doing well.
And what," pointing to C, "is this let-

KNOCKING GOD'S BUSINESS
In a brief editorial discussing the doleful declaration that the world is setting bad—awfully, hopelessly had, the Ohlo State Journal of Columbus aways. "God is managing the world, and so it must grow better." That is a sublime thought. It has color, the beautiful, hopeful, thats of the rainhow. It is a serimon in a sentence, that can stand alone, anywhere, and serve any creed that is founded upon faith in the Infinite.

To convince mankind in general that the world is getting worse, would mean

To convince mankind in general that the world is getting worse would mean paralyzed aspirations and the death of all hope. The pessimist could no longer cherish his pessimism as a virtue. He would be without distinction in a universe of faull-finders. Lugubrious amimadversions are his stock in trade, the complains of what is and inspires no hope in what Isn't, at all times, in all seasons

no hope in what Isn't, at all times, in all seasons.

"God is managing the world!" A fearful thought for the chronic fault-finder. It puts him in the attitude of knocking God's business.—Toledo Blade.

AN INDIAN RIDING SONG AN INDIAN RIDING SONG

There on the wind my mustang rides, and close to his side am I.

With the treacherous prairie-dog holes, beneath, under a smiling sky:

Above the buzzard floats and glides a speck in the aching blue, flut over the scorching plain, am hurray, hullah, hulloof

But over the scorching plain, am hurray, hullah, hulloof

Hurray, hullah, hulloo! I show my licels to you My crazy mustang sets his feet

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And crushes the roses wild and sweet, I feel his shoulders heave and swing and ever I shoulders heave and swing and sway in that hazardous balancing, Away with hazard and glory, too, I do the thing I would dare to do.

Hurray, hullah, hulloo!
I leave the yelping village behind like a mangrel-feathered pack.
They know not how my mustaing fles.
Nor the slant of his sloping back,
They never felt the breath of fire go flaming through and through,
And I laugh as they straggle out behind, hurray, hullah, hulloo!

Hurray, hullah, hulloo! I show my beels to you, you must ride on a wilder stee n ever a pack like you has knee It's far we ride and mad we rid

never was mustang closer thighed never was mustang closer thighed never was must cling to his perilous side, as with hazard and glory too, the thing I would dare to do. Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

The wind has whistled the way to death and I have laughed to death and hear; hear; hear; when the wheeling prairie reels here to neath there is no time for fear; have felt the clean sun on my cheek, on my eyes the evening dew, and I tickle my mustang with my toes, hurray, hullah, hullot! Two candidates were initiated and three applications for metabership were received and referred to the investi-

Hurray, hullah, hulloo! Hurray, hultah, hulloo!

I show my heels to you.

I hear my foeman shoot in vain
His feathered arrow tipped with pair
I shout as I swing to my pinto's pace.
And mad he trembles to my embrace.
We filing the sod in the foeman's face
I ride for the hazard and glory, too,
I do the thing that you dare not to,
Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

talk would take place at the first incetting in March. Following the busi-ness session, remarks were made by John F. Sullivan, George R. O'Nell and John W. Sharkey, -Willard A. Wattles, in Springfield Republican,

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT Routine business was transacted at last evening's meeting of Division 8. A. O. H., held with Daniel F. Reilly

NO PARTISANSHIP

It is surprising indeed to read that the department of justice at Washington has decided that further proceedings are not warranted by the evidence of vote-buying, use of repeaters, padding of registration lists, and like crime against elections, in the Cannon illinois district. At least the prosecutions for a part of the same operations across the river in Indiana show that partisanship is not controlling the department.—Worcester Post. hership were accepted. Plans are be-ing completed for a smoke talk to be held on Washington's hirthday. Re-freshments were served and remarks on the good of the order were made by-Brother Larkin and others.

SERVIA'S HARD FATE

Austria and Germany are said to be massing 400,000 men for the invasion of Servia. It must be awfully discouraging to he a Servian. First he has to lick a fellow two or three times his size and get himself much reduced in the process. Then he has to confront his defeated opponent coming back twice as big as before. And if he ever has a chance to eatch his breath and look around he can see all the charitable people concentrating their energies upon forgetting him while they care for the cleaner and much more picturesque Belgians. much more picturesque Belgians. Hartford Times.

COMPLEX CAUSES The fundamental causes of high prices and the increased cost of living prices and the increased cost of living are as perplexing to the men of big affairs as they are to the man who works for a day's pay. If there is any doubt on this point let the skeptical read the opinions of the men who have testified before the congressional committee that is conducting an investigation. No two of the men, however, experienced agree in hardly any particular. Each has his pet theory or prejudice. The truth doubtless is that causes are so complex that its limpossible to separate them or lay a preponderance of blame on any one thing.—Bristol Press.

POOR HORN

Van Horn, the bridge dynamiter, it might be supposed, would feel somewhat disappolited and chagrined over the lack of interest the German official authorities either at Berlin or at the embassy at Washington are apparently taking in him. So far as anything has jet developed they have manifested no desire to concern themselves about him or to compromise themselves with his exploit, in which event his bid for notoriety isn't likely to prove very profitable to him.—Fail River Globe.

OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE

OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE
We should say that this time the
Germans can chuckle for they have the
pleture of a scared English merchant
marine. They have also proved their
case that the English merchantmen
are ready to use a neutral flag. It is
prefly well known that the Germans
have used neutral flags, even the Stars
and Stripes for their ships laying,
mines or carrying supplies for submarines. But they have not been caught
in such an astonishing performance as
floating Old Glory over one of the
most beautiful ships in existence. The
English admirality will later explain
why it counselled such an act on the
part of Capt. Dow.—Holyoke Transcript. SALVARSAN "606"

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Linch Sam has done this in his army tand navy and should insist upon it with all its citizens. Write Clinicle Medicine, Chicago, Ill., for result of government test before and after immunization.

THE PHVI ACCOUNTY.

Frank Murphy, manager of Young

Stone, says that his protege is in fine condition for his mill with lat North at Lawrence Thursday night. Stone realizes that in North he will meet a very rugged performer for the Providence lad has appeared in ten houts and has won all by the K. O. route, Murphy says that Stone by this clever footwork will keep out of the way of any haymaker and will outhou his opponent. North, however, is not worker, how companies and the control of the worker, how companies are controlled to the control of the worker. worrying, according to reports an feels confident that he will add an other scalp to his belt. The bou should prove entertaining.

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Republicans in Illinois already are talking of United States Senator Law-

rence Y. Sherman, of whom this is a

new picture, for the republican nomi-nation for president in 1916. Senator Sherman is fitty-six years old. He had been a member of the litinois state

house of representatives, speaker of that body and lieutenant-goverhor when he was elected in 1913 to com-

plete the Lorimer term. Last fall h

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

gating committee at the regular meet-ing of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, held last evening with Chief Ranger Edward J. McInerney presid-ing, Lecturer P. J. Mahoney report-

ed that the entertainment and smoki

presiding. Six new members were in trated and eight applications for mem-hership were accepted. Plans are be-ing completed for a smoke talk to be

A grist of important business was transacted at the last meeting of Court Middlesex. F. of A. Reports of several officers were read, showing the court to be in a strong financial condition. Interesting communications from the grand court were read.

A "Valentine party" will be given by the social committee of Centralville

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to examine into the matter.

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Fisk Rubber company. This considerable reduction in prices on both cas-ings and tunes has been made possible by the lower cost of crilde rubber, re-

by the lower cost of cride rubber, resulting from increased supplies, from the Far East, assured since the raising of the embargo, and by the greatly increased Fisk production. Mr. Beharreit, local manager of the Fisk, says: "In accordance with our protective policy, we will rebute the difference in your cost on any Fisk casings or tubes (firsts) on hand purchased from us within sixty days prior to February 1st, scrial number inventory to accom-1st, serial number inventory to accomclaims which should be sent to

our branch.
A. B. Hovey, of the Hovey auto livery, has been quite busy serving the people who have had need he people who have had need of his machines during the past few

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the representative for Lowell and vi-emity and is prepared to make the the local auto livery men are happy right man an interesting proposition. The auto editor will assist in every way possible augone who would like to examine into the matter.

It seems that the prices of stres

THE AMERICAN AUTO ABROAD

ity of the medlum-priced American car abroad is especially marked in localiinfroad is especially marked in localities which, until a year or two ago had been supplied almost entirely with cars of foreign manufacture. Although the outbreak of war in Europe has brought this fact into particular prominence by developing the foreign market for America even more rapidly, the general excellence of the American car general excellence of the American car was already making itself felt long

before liosuilities started.

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GREEN—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Green was held from her home. Si South Walker street, yesterday aftermoon. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. The bearers were George E. Green. The bearers were George E. Green. Frank Biggs: Burlal was in the family. lot-in Westlawn cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker. George W. Healey.

SEERY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Seery, an old and highly, respected resident of this why, took place this morning from her home. No. 46 Albim street. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 10 o'clock a' solemn high mass of requiem was sung by the pastor. Hev. John J. Shaw, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Muilin, deacon; and Rev. James Lynch, sub deacon. Notwithstanding a request from the family that no flowers be sent there were many beautifut floral offerings from sympathizing relatives and friends. The ushers at the house and church were Dr. T. J. Ialloran and Bernard O'Nelt. The bearers were Messis. Jas. T. Owens, Dr. R. J. 'McClusky, Richard Bray, Patrick Baxter, Patrick McNulty, Robert J. Crowley, John J. McCann and P. R. Monahan. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Mullin gave the limit absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

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The question of the right of one lat the regular meeting of not, an American citizen to act in the municipal council this forenoon capacity of constable was brought up was brought to light in the case

ing to do with Mr. Noticas case.

"All you have to say against him." Is made constables." It was so voted, said Mr. Charbonneau, "is that he is not a citizen. He has performed his duties faithfully and well and I think it would be very unfair to take away his license. He has a lot of unfinished business on hand. As a constable and an interpreter in your evening schools he has always been sound and upright in the performance of his duty, and as the law does not provide that he should be a citizen, I hope the council will allow him to so along in the performance of his duties as constable. I know that even though the statules do not say that it is necessary for a constable to be a citizen you have the power to strip him of his authority has company for the joint use of 52 poles.

The citizens play and locked the door. It's be belleved that he secured matches from a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the gibble of the petitioners of a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the static hard and upright in the petitions of two applicants for a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the static hard his an eighter of coal were able to substitute the neithed with the secured matches from a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the static hard one of two applicants for a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the static hard one of the petitioners of the petitioners that the same was then filled with thek smoke and the will allow him to so along in the performance of his duty, and as the law does not provide that he sectived was applicants for a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the citizens of the petitioners of the sufficient the coal was some sufficient. The make of the door of the bath room was then filled with thek smoke and the will allow him to perform the bath room was sounded and the proposition of the baby to come out. The room dered the hot of the bath room was sounded and the proposition

deal with this matter on broader lines.".
Mayor Murphy said the council did

not know at the time of the appointment that Mr. Noncas was not a cittzen of the Dialign States and he said that with the council it was a matter of policy rather than of law. There was some objection to a man not a citizen height closed in a positive to was some objection to a man not a citizen being placed in a position to arrest a man who is a citizen: In other words: said the major the council thinks that a man bught not to be a constable utill he is a citizen. Commissioner Carintehael believed that the council should so slow in the matter: He recalled that the board of health had granted a man a license to

that the council should sp slow fithe matter: He-recalled that the board of matter: He-recalled that the board of the municipal council this forenoon. It was brought to light in the case of Thomas Noucas who was called before the council to show reason why his Jeense as constable should not be revoked. The council had already granted Mr. Noucas a license and had accepted his hond. There was no other charge against him executed that the stable that the lleenee could not be revoked unless the license and had accepted his hond. There was no other charge against him executed that according to the statutes it was not necessary for a man to be a constable or even notary publication. The mayor allowed that the statutes do not require that according to the statutes it was not necessary for a man to be a constable or even notary publication of the Hniled States in order to hold a constable's license. He said that the statutes provide that residents may be made to act as constable seven against their will. He said that the word "resident" not "clizen appears in the statute, having to do with Mr. Noucas case.

"All you have to say against him," said Mr. Charborneau, "is that he is made and consistables." It was so voted the soil of the said in the statute in the mayor and the city solictor, and the recording to the statute, having to do with Mr. Noucas case.

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power to strip him of his authority England. Telephone and Telegraph STACKPOLIC—Died. Feb. 9th, at the as constable, but I feel that you will company for the joint use of 52 poles Coram hospital. Mrs. Mary A. Stack

n. Middlesex street. It was explained that the joint use of the poles would improve the construction, and climinate old poles. The matter was re-ferred to Commissioners Morse and

Putnam.
Claims for personal bifuries were presented by James A. Donnelly and Thomas Donolog and were referred to Thomas Donolog and were referred to the city solletter. A garage and gasoline license was granted. Stephen to license the agranted a garage license. The mayor asked for and was granted the authority to nurchase, through the purchasing agent's office, 20 tons of English has at an expense of about \$500. The council adjourned shortly after the moon hour and at 1 o'clock went the purpose of acquainting themselves with the needs and requirements, of the different houses in order that intelligent action may be taken on the tire department estimales.

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# PACKING FIRMS GL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The in the case and he reported to the supreme court that the companies had violated the anti-trust law. The case was argued in the supreme court A Co., St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision Co., the Hammond Packing Co. and Morris & Co. were found guilty of violating the state anti-trust law of the Missouri supreme court loday. An order of ouster was issued but the companies are allowed to remain in the state on payment of fines.

Each company was fined \$25,000. To slay in the state each company must pay its fine by March 11. The ouster sun against the so-called by the internet by the National Packing Co. was organized by the Arion, Swift was different sun against the so-called by the internet system of the Opinion says the National company became a holding concern for and directed the five packing: companies named thereby destroying companies named thereby destroying companies named thereby destroying companies of the first was appeared by the Arional Packing Co.

pointed commissioner to take testimony dressed meats.

- MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

vestry. Rev. Oliver J. Fairfield of Littleton preached the sermon, his subject being "German Ideals." A coming season. All hoped that the nation. N. It, and Rev. J. R. Pennington of Westford read his paper on a similar topic, treating the subject of settlement etween the nations from the humanitarian viewpoint. The general discussion was of the will-

general discussion was of the ultimate settlement of war difficulties.

One of the members of the association present. Rev. Richmond. Fish, D. D., of Ayer, will be 80 years of age

next May.
The North Middlesex Ministers association was founded in Lowell in May, 1831. It meets three times a year.

### THE TRIPLE OTT CLUB

The Triple Ott club, composed of young men from the upper Gorham street district held its quarterly meeting in its rooms in Gorham street last night and after transacting considerable business elected the following officers: President, Victor Peterson; vice-president, Frentley, Recognition, considerations of the president of th president, Frank Hendricks; secretary Patrick Healand; treasurer, Patrick

Gill.
After the election of the club offi-After the election of the clib officers the members voted to hold a farmers' ball at North Billerica in May and the following officers were chosen to have charge of the affair: General manager, Victor Peterson; assistant general manager, Putrick Healand; floor director, Thomas Healand; assistant floor director, James Iten
139 Merrimack Street:

ap petition and fixing the price for

dricks; treasurer, Patrick Gill.

chosen to serve this year. President, Andrew A. Goggin; vice-president, Linwood O. Knapp, treasurer, F. Peter, Warren; recording secretary, Richard D. Donoghiie; financial secretary, Geo.

F. Haggerty.
The report of the treasurer showed the club to be in excellent financial condition and it was voted to make condition and it was voted to make several improvements at Tak-lt-g-7." their spacious camp at Nabhasset. Preliminary arrangements were made for a grand minstrel vorture and dance to be held in the near future. Richard Donoghue being chose general manager of the affair,

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# COMERY SENTENCED BE HANGED FOR MURDER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 10.—Oscar J. Comery was last night sentenced
to be hanged in the state prison at
Concord on Feb. 18, 1916, for the murder of his wife.

Tho jury was out just an hour.
On the court being informed, that a
verdict had been reached, the prisoner
was tracked to the supreme court."

This right will not be denied you,"
said Judge Branch, who was associated

The court replied that it would impose sentence at this time and in doing so, would not in any way joopardize the rights of the prisoner, but would aid in every way in the preparation of the exceptions. It felt that by imposing sentence at this time matters might be expedited.

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The last execution in this state was that of Frank Almy on May 16, 1893, for the murder of Christic Warden of the exceptions. It was charged that Comery poisoned his wife because of his alleged relations with a schoolight.

During the day the jury listened to the testinony of the mother of the girl, the physician who attended Mrs. Comery, Amanda Allard, a neighbor who was present when she died; the police and medical authorities.

## Tells How to Cure Chronic Cough

Inckson, Miss -"I am a carpenter, and the grippe left me with a chromic cough, run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups with-out help. I read about Vinol and de-cided to try it. Before I had takena bottle I felt better, and after laking two bottles my cough is entirely
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verdict had been reached, the prisoner said Judge Branch, who was assectated was sent for. He made his appearance, with Judge Kivel on the bench.

accompanied by Deputy Sherin George

If, Phinney, superintendent of the dismissed the jury.

The jury filed in and the members were asked if they had reached a verdict. Foreman George S. S. Hall answered in the affirmative,

"When it receives very level of the please of the supreme and not the court having accepted the please of the please of the please of the supreme and not the court having accepted the please of the please dict. Foreman George S. S. Hall answer and asked for sentence and swered in the affirmative.

"Whal, is your verdict, death or lm-prisonment for life?" asked the clerk.

"Death," was the answer.

County, Solicitor P. H. Sullivan been raised in New Hampshire.

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of the counsel for the prisoner to take the death penalty has been imposed in the case to the supreme court on ex-

Richard Brabrook Walsh and Harold, A. Varnum have removed the law offices to 410-412 Sun building.

#### **DEATHS**

LOWE—Annie Lowe died yesterday at the ... Cheimsford street hospital, aged 55. years. She leaves a brother, William. The body, was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Don-

at the state hospital in Tewksbury, aged 63 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Mol-



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SOME OF KITCHENER'S MILLION IN FRANCE; ENGLAND RUSHING TROOPS ACROSS CHANNEL SEC. TUMULTY W



England is said to be gradually sending Kitchener's million to France. It is reported that by the end of March England will have an army of 700,000 in the field, and this will be welled to 1,000,000 by the end of April. When spring comes it is taken for granted in official circles in England that the Germans will try desperately to reach Dunkirk and Calais. It is to frustrate this drive that the men are now being rushed to the front. The pictures show some of the new British troops in the war zone.

## **FUNERALS**

RILDY-The funeral of James RILDI—The luneral of James L. Riley was, held yesterday afternoon from the bonic of his aunt, Mrs. Annlo M. Plimpton, of Favor street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniei W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church. The heavers were Fred Dudley, Peter Rydle William Hayworth and Fred Dunck-ley. Burial was in the family lot in

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

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rangements were in charge of Under-taker George W. Healey.

BUCHANAN—The funeral of Mil-dred G. Buchanan was held vesterday afternoon from the home of her par-ents in Newfield street, North Chelms-ford. Rev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted

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neral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck, Among Undertaker John A. Welnbeck, Among the floral offerings were: Large pillow inscribed "Our Mildred," from the family; fallen cross, "Mildred," from Clarence Spaulding, and other tributes from Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and George Smith, Uncle George Axworthy; Congrégational Sunday school of North Cheimsford, Mrs. Crockett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lames Barber, and Mrs. M. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark fingham, employes finishing room of Sitesia, mills, Charles J. Willsteed, Mrs. Fred Swain, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Miss.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Joseph P. come in about Mr. Sullivan, I heard

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WORKS WONDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Joseph I. Tumuity, secretary to President Wilson, and Rep. James A. Hamill of New Jersey were witnesses yesterday at the investigation into charges against James M. Sullivan, indister 10 the Dominican republic. Hearings here were concluded last night, but Special Commissioner Phelan will later examine witnesses in the Dominican republic. Tumuity testified that Hamill-introduced Sullivan to him and that how issimply acted as a medium for transmitting the indorsements of Sullivan to the secretary of state. He said he knew of no "flood of debts", which were presented as an argument against appointing Sullivan. He-had heard of personal debts which it was chained Sullivan owed, but asserted into the secretary of state. He had heard of personal debts which it was chained Sullivan owed, but asserted for office."

The only real argument presented against Sullivan, Tumuity said was a for the Dominican capidately and the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like to close to any interests and would take such action; as became necessary. Tumuity denied that the White House advised. I would take such action; as became necessary. Tumuity denied that the White House advised if he heard of Sullivan grow-like to close to any interests and the designs to be watch Mr. Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan grow-like the president would be displeased.

"that it is a usual thing in candidates for office."

The only real argument presented against Sullivan, Tumulty said, was his connection with the Becker trial as counsel for Jack, Rose, and a letter from the then Dist. Atty. Whitman dispelled that:

Tumulty declared that he never hand gave him his support as a Tumulty declared that he never hand gave him his support as a Tumulty declared that he never hand gave him his support as a Triend.

Hamili told the commissioner he had one the Dominican post with W. C. Heer, John G. Gray or any other representative of the Jarvis interests. He had been an intimate friend of Sullivan and gave him his support as a Triend.

Hamili told the commissioner he had one the John G. Gray or any other representative of the John G. Gray or any other representa

And when these charges began to was paid.

Nina Callahan, Mrs. James Kiherd, Mrs. William Welch: Mrs. and Mrs. Thaddeus W. Parke, Boy Scouts, first North Cholmaford troop, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus W. Parke, Boy Scouts, first North Cholmaford troop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daicy, John O'Brien, pupils; of North Chelmaford high school, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glage, Mrs. V. Edwards and Ruth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred William and Mrs. H. Wilcht, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkit, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkit, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkit, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkit, Mrs. Janes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polley, Mrs. Robert Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polley, Mrs. Robert Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. John Varsells and Miss Gladys Swalit, Miss Maud Moore and Claude Moore, Miss Merle Moore and H. Marthel, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gladys Swalit, Miss Maud Moore and Claude Moore, Miss Merle Moore and H. Marthel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur, and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. James Wotton, Mrs. Gladys Swalit, Mrs. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. James Wotton, Mrs. Co. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Halmsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mur. and Mrs. James Wotton, Mrs. Co. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mur. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mur. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mur. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. Wi

The Lowell Dental society field its bl-monthly meeting last evening at the New American hotel. Following the banquet, Dr. George Wright of Buston spoke interestings on the subject, 'Oral Surgery.'

Dr. James H. Rooney, Dr. George E. Malloney, Dr. Fred E. Morris, 'Dr. E. Patonaude and Dr. Robert K. Hender-

Patenaude and Dr. Robert K. Hen son were admitted to the society.

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Battle in Galicia Described as Without Precedent in History-Tens of Thousands Killed

A battle which the Russian war office describes as without precedent in history has occurred in Galicia in the course of the campatign for mastery of the mountain region which screens northern Hungary from Russia. In a single day the German troops charged 22 times on a Russian position. They made their charges up a hill in the face of artiflery fire. Twice they gained possession of the heights but, according to the Russian statement they were finally driven out with bayonets. The German losses are described as "excessively heavy." There is no information on this phase of the situation from German or Austrian sources.

Thousands Killed

Carpathian incountains continues at the eastern end of the range, where the Russians are retreating into the Russians but London military expects are of the opinion that the Austrians must forgo ahead a long with the first direction before they can loop to affect the general Russian position.

The vital point is Dukla pass, where a short advance by the Russians study heavy." There is no information on this phase of the situation from German or Austrian sources.

Thousands Killed

In the recent althek of the Germans on the Warsaw front, the Russians' statement says their losses amounted to tens of thousands.

#### Russian Victory in Poland

Another Russian victory is said to have been gained in Poland, where the Germans attacked the Russian forces. The Petrograd war office asserts that the Germans were driven back and that one of their battalions was almost an-

The official statements of today from serin and Paris say that there was Berlin and Paris say that there was no important fighting restorday in France.

#### Fighting In Carpathians

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The battle of the Carpathians, which is to decide whether the Russians will be able to force a way over the mountains and invade Hungary or will be driven back to the northward apparently is as far from a decision as at any time since the Austrians with their reenforcements of Germans launched the attack. The correspondent of a Berlin newspaper states that no spreedy successes must be expected as movements are slow on account of the heavy snow in which the operations are being carried out and the most that can be looked for by Germany is the forcing back of the Russians step by step.

No Change at Wassaw

### No Change at Warsaw

Although the Russian forces along the Warsaw front have underlaken an attack they apparently have been no attack they apparently have been no more successful than were the Ger-mans in their last onslaught. So far as has been reported there is no im-portant shifting of positions. In No. Poland another important battle is un-der way with the issue undecided.

### Bussts to Continue War

The Russian duma adopted a resolution expressing the purpose of carry-ing on the war until the peace of Europe was assured on terms satis-

## Another Zeppelin Lost ,

It is reported from Geneva that another Zoppelin has been lost. It is said to have been wrecked in a storm during a flight over the North sea.

### l'. S. Fing on English Ship

Another instance of the use of the American flag by a British steamer was reported today by passengers on the Cunarder Orduna when it arrived at New York from Liverpool. The Orduna is said to have flown the American flag for nearly 24 hours while crossing the Irlsh sea.

#### SANGUINARY FIGHTING IN CAR-PATHIANS-DEMAND FOR

### PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The eastern battlefront completely overshadows the western fighting line today as the center of interest in the military operations. The Teutonic allies evidently are making desperate efforts to advance especially in the region of Callele to the south of Prayers. of Galicia to the south of Przemysl and Lemberg, where attempts have been made to gain positions by sheer weight of numbers

The general offensive movement of the Austro-German forces along the



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# A battle which the Russian war office | Carpathian incontains continues at

The most sangulnary fighting, according to Russian reports, took place in the Carpathian mountains where the Germans attempted to cross Lukhoika pass. The Teutons attacked in massed formation several ranks deep and gained several heights occupied by the Russians only to be forced back by desperate counter attacks. Both sides must have suffered terrible losses in this hand to hand

tacks. Both sides must have subcred terrible losses in this hand to hand battle.

A. German report states that heavy artillery actions are in progress in the Carpathians and that an advance is being made in Bukowina where the important town of Wama has been reoccuried by the Austrofeerbeen reoccupied by the Austro-Ger-

speech in the Prussian diet decirring that the people want peter and a petition is said to have been sent to Baron Burian, the Austro-Fiungacian uninister of foreign affairs by some Hungarian deputies demanding that steps be taken to end the war.

#### RUSSIANS MARCHING INTO VAL LEYS OF THEISS AND UNG RIVERS

GENEVA, Feb. 10 .- The Russlans are marching into Hungary by the valleys of the Theiss and Ung rivers, according to advices received here. Taking the offensive at Korosnezo, they are said to have inflicted severe losses on the Austrians and advanced five miles in the direction of Borkut in the Lyutta valley. The Russians

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man forces.

#### Steps to End War

Some whispers of a demand for peace come from the Teutonic allies in the form of reports of a socialist speech in the Prussian diet declaring

in the Lyutta valley. The Russians progressed southward as far as Turia-Remute and Percezny on the railroad from Turit te Ungwar, capturing two batterles imbedded in the mud in the Polonia-Runa mountain.

## It was not expected, however, that any of the bodies will be reached for several weeks owing to the extensive workings of the mine. Post office clerks, Lincoln, tonight, **VOICE FROM WAR ZONE**

Hot water bottles are Emile Vandenbulke of Tilden street, who left a wife and two children to loin his regiment in the French in-fantry, has written an interesting let-Join his regiment in the French infantry, has written an interesting letter to his wife, who is conducting a grocery store in Tilden street, telling of the misery existing among the solidiers. Mr. Vandenbulke left Lowell soveral months ago, but did not go to the front until a short time ago, for he served on the guard line before boing called to real service.

Mr. Vandenbulke is now stationed at Verdun, France, and in his letter he states the thermometer registers several degrees below zero and inasmuch as the soldiers are not too well clothed they are suffering terribly on account of the cold weather. The writer says the Germans are close to the French camp and they do most of their fighting during the night. He states he believes the French army could easily outdo the enemy if the attacks were made in broad daylight.

Mr. Vandenbulke further states he has not received word from his aged mother, who is a resident of France for a long time and he expresses fears as to her safety. The young man has a brother-in-law, Achille deCotiny, a

for years.

Room 220

for a long time and he expresses fears as to her safety. The young man has a brother-in-law, Achille deCotiny, a former resident of this city, who has been captured by the Germans and he is not aware of the latter's fale. The letter is not very encouraging for Mr. Vandenbulke's family, for the writer states it is the general opinion in France that the war will last a long time. Mr. Vandenbulke is enjoying good health and says he has been fortunate in not heing killed or wounded in the recent flerce hattles. in the recent flerce hattles. The annual sale of oriental rugs started today, at Adams & Co. 45 Merrimack St. business try The Sun "Want" column

# TIMES IN SINGLE DAY AIRMEN SURPRISE TURKS

Passengers on Cunard Line Steamer Orduna Say Vessel Flew U.S. Flag for Nearly 24 Hours

MITYLENE, Feb. 10.—Several English and French Zeppelins flew over Turkish Thrace yesterday, according to a despatch from Tenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bombardment as they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far inland.

#### ANOTHER ENGLISH SHIP FLIES STARS AND STRIPES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers on the Cunard line steamer Orduna which arrived here today from England said that the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours or less discussion and two or three on Jan. 31, while passing through the Irish sea. The Stars and Stripes, they declared, were hoisted on Sunday about an hour after the Orduna left Liverpool and floated over the English steamer until early Monday morning.

The Orduna was scheduled to sail and was flying the Stars and Stripes from Liverpool on Saturday, Jan. 30, but did not depart until 10.36 o'clock the next morning. Passengers heard that the reason for the delay was that a German submarine, was hoverlig in the vicinity. The American flag was not until she had cleared the training to the vicinity. The American flag was shortly after the Orchans among the 240 passengers duan cleared the Mersey. The steamer aboard.

And was flying the Stars and Stripes from of Lynn, Mass., were two of the passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two forduna, refused to down, about the passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two forduna, refused to discuss the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two proposed for profecting the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers who said they would vouch over their names that the American flag was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the two passengers was flown by the ship. They said it was not until she had cleared the twas not until she had clear

Foye Gives Life in At-

LOWELL MAN- IN FRENCH ARMY

WRITES OF SUFFERINGS FROM

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Discuss the Ship Pnr-

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The period of calm early loday came

into the morning hours. A parliamentary wrangle ensued and the democrats abandoned their efforts to force a vote. The encounter was marked by a verbal clash between Senators Stone

and Penrose as a result of which Sen-

ator Penrose was taken to his hotel with a temperature of over 100 degrees

Only one attempt was made during the early morning hours of Senator Sherman's speech to take the floor from him. With Senator James in the chair for Mr. Marshall, Senator Hughes

made the point of order that Mr. Sher-man was not discussing the bill. Sen-ator Sherman explained that his re-marks regarding the operation of the

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# narcols post system was in order because they, dealt with government ownership. Sonator Hughes finally withdrew his, point, Senator Kern, however, serving notice that he might renew it later. It was 3 o'clock this morning before the weary night watchers on the floor were relieved. Senators who had slept in the capitol committee room were to be seen making down the corridors for the barber shop and later, one by one, took their places on the one by one, took their places on the

### Not Tomorrow But Yesterday

Inquired Senator Gallinger, as he made his carly morning appearance.

"It is resterday," responded Senator Lea, who had spent the night in the presiding officer's chair.
"It soon will be next week," volunteered Senator Robinson, who at that time had succeeded Senator Lee of Morring as the sele demonstration that

man attempt to surface before the waters rose. He was struck by a great wall of water far below the surface and beaten to death by its force.

Efforts to recover Manager Foye's body and those of his 20 companions was not surpassed until 2.45 a. m. to-day. Big pumps by the shinning bill fought on. Maryland as the sole democrat on the At 9.10 o'clock Senator Sherman the strain of the extraordinary work, the regular force of official reporters were compelled to give way and new stenographic reporters, for the first time in years, took their places on the floor. republican. Ho had been on the floor for more than seven hours.

Broderick's, Idncoln hall, tonight.

# D. L. Page Co. The period of calm early today came only after a bitter struggle for supremacy about midnight. The republicans and their supporters on the democratic side sought to end the session, but the motion to adjourn was lost by a vote of 44 to 34. On the other hand Senators Fletcher and Stone attempted to get a vote on the initial portions of the recommitment motion, namely, the length of the term for which the government ship might be leased. Republican senators clamored in excitement for the right to speak, but Senator Stone obtained the floor, cutting off Senator McCumber's speech, which had been planned to continue far into the morning hours. A parliamen-

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# FINANCIAL EXPERT

## Man From State Board Coming to Lowell Tomorrow - Annual Audit of Davis Fund

Theodore Wardell, of the state pating in the audit this forenoon in-board of labor and statistics, will cluded, Fred A. Chase, Ilbrarian; Dr. come to Lowell tomocrow morning and A. E. Bertrand and Hugh J. Molloy, lalk matters over with the municipal public library trustees.

Flood Shedd Park

council Mr. Wardell is the board's expert on municipal finance and the council is in need of a little expert opinion. There are some notes coming due in August that the council is afraid the city will not be able to meet unless the collector of taxes be allowed to collect tax money enough in advance to meet the notes. This is one of several questions that the council will take up with Mr. Wardell. The municipal council resolved litself into a committee on accounts this forenoon and met in the muyor's privale reception room. The long table was piled high with bills and the commissioners allowed that they had say.

The city engineer's office is builly ongaged with the annual report of the water departments or, at least, on that portion of the report supplied by the The annual audit of the John Davis fund took place in the office of the city treasurer this forenoon. The proceeds of the Davis fund are devoted to the public library and the total valuation of the fund at the present time is \$91,723.98. This is a net decrease of \$72.19 as compared with last year and for which the shrinkage of stocks is responsible. Those particlicity. forenoon. Commissioner Morse will no

# FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

## Protest Against the Conditions Brought by War by Socialists of Prussian Diet

conditions brought about by the war or complaints. The situation was one was made today by socialist members of the Prussian diet which began a stan people show itself united, as its session yesterday. Herr Hirsch, a so-clalist delegate, read on behalf of his

party, a declaration which in part is as follows: "The socialist democratic party maintains its opposition, based on principle, to the former government policy; terial things unchanged. The party, to work together and make however, retrains in this critical time from introducing discussions of a po-

lemical nature into a consideration of the budget on its first reading." Herr Hirsch added that his party later would call attention to complaints inter would call attention to compaints connerning the provisions for solders and for dependants, the feed supply for the nation and restrictions on the free expression of thought. He could not permit the occasion to pass, he continued, without giving expression to the demand of his party that the government in consequence of the situation ment in consequence of the situation brought about by the war should con-cede certain measures desired by the great mass of the people.

These included the demand that the

These included the demand that the police cease their battle against the labor movement in general and in particular against the social democrats and other socialist organizations. Herrifitseth said that his party was opposed to political oppression but that the basis of all political reforms must be their equal application to all minorities as in the case of the Danes and Foles. and Poles.

and Poles.

His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch continued, that the government would fulfill its duty by granting uniform suffrage with the secret direct ballot at the session of October 20 last. He

manding peace will grow more numer-ous in all beligerent tands, will make themselves heard in induential quar-ters and that under the influence of this desire for peace especially of the laboring classes of all lands an assured peace may come speedly, to the well being of the German people and of all

humanity.
Herr Von Heyde-brand repiled to
Herr Hirsch on behalf of the non-so-cialist democrats. He declared that the present moment was not a suit-

## **BASKETBALI** TOMORROW NIGHT

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This remark brought forth cries of protest.

Herr Hydebrand continued his reply with an exhortation to the delegates to work together and make any sacri-After the first reading of the budget, the diet adjourned until Feb. 15.

## SPIRITUALISTS'

INTERCITY CONFERENCE AT THE CHURCH ON MIDDLESEX STREET THIS AFTERNOON

delegations many surrounding cities and towns, as well as a large local representation; the intercity mass meeting of the First Spiritualist church of this city opened at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First church at the corner are Middlesex and Stovens streets. program for the convention was carefully arranged by the local committee and considerable enthusiasm was shown as it was the first meeting of

its kind held by Lowell Spiritualists in their new church.

Another service will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening. Between the meetings a supper will be served by the ladies' auxiliary.

fulfill its duty by granting uniform suffrage with the secret direct ballot at the session of October 20 last. He mentioned the desire of the social democrats for an honorable peace and concluded:

"We know that this war is desired by the people in none of the beligger-cut lands; that its end is everywhere longed for by the people. We cherish the confidence that the voices defined by the people in the very where longed for by the people. We cherish the confidence that the voices definanting peace will grow more numerous in all beliggerent lands, will make themselves heard in influential quarters.

# MR. KUIGERMAN ENONERATED

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The case of Sam Kligerman, a well
known resident of this city, accused
of having received stolen property,
was tried in the district court of Central Middlesex, at Concord today, before Judge Keyes, and resulted in the
acquittal of the defendant. Mr. Kligerman was charged with having received
six antique, brass candlesticks, supposed to have been stolen at Acton,
The candlesticks, which were the property of Francis II. Baron had a peerty of Francis II. Baron had a peculiar value owing to their great age
and family associations, lawyer Frank
Goldman appeared for the defendant.

SHEGREE HEATS WEISH NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Joo Shurron the Jersey City lightweight, again proved too much for Freddie Weigh, world's champion of that class, Ja is 10-round bout at Madigon Square garden here last night

# DAY OFF IN FIVE

## Lowell Firemen Represented by Counsel at State House Hearing

A bill granting members of the fire departments of all cities one day of in five was given a hearing before the committee on cities at the state house yesterday. J. Joseph O'Connor ap-peared for the Lowell firemen and City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy opposed the bill on the ground that the matter had been twice turned down by the voters of Lowell.

voters of Lowell.

Lowell and Taunton were the only two cities in the state to reject the bill. The city sollction, in his protests, stated that the measure would mean a big expense to Lowell and the people of tending the control of the city of t

big expense to Lowell and the people of Lowell, he said, had shown their opposition to it very emphatically.

Mr. O'Connor declared that in spite of indications to the contrary, the people of Lowell are anxious to give the firemen one day off in five. "The firemen," he said, 'have never been able to get a fair hearing because every time this bill comes up, the press of Lowell creates a bad atmosphere around it and the matter is not fairly presented to the voters. presented to the voters.
"The figure have not the money

"The figence have not the money nor the instruments to put their cause hefore the people. Other citles have seen the justice of the proposition and I believe Lowell, should be forced to recognize the need of the fremen."

Asked if he would be willing to have the matter referred to the city government of Lowell, Mr. O'Connor said that

ment of Lowell, Mr. O'Connor said that such a procedure would not be at all satusfactory. The members of the city council, he said, would probably adopt the "safety first" polley and refuse to indorse a proposition that the voters have declared against. He said that the expense to the voters in connection with the acceptance of the bill would be very trivial and would not affect the tax rate in the least. Mr. O'Connor allowed that the firemen would give much better service if they had proper days of rest.

iwould give much better service if they had proper days of rest.

"To attempt to pass this bill," said the city solicitor. "Is an indictment against the intelligence of the city of Lowell. In 1912 our fire department cost us \$184,000 and in 1915 the budget calls for an expenditure of \$202,000 with an extra \$16,000 for new equipment. The tax rate of Lowell jumped \$2.50 last year. This bill, if passed, would cost the city of Lowell at least \$8000 annually."

The committee took the matter under advisement.

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## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

#### WOMEN WHO DYE

Momen who by the ball woman dives her hair because she believes it will make her more beautiful. And everyone has roticed it because, her complexion does not tone in to the line of the hair about her face, and her eyebrows reem meant for someone else. If your hair is light naturally you want it to look as bright as possible, and if it is dark you want it to stay that way and not become streaked after the shampoo. There are certain hurniess ingredients which may be added to the shampoo water, and these will help you to retain all the natural heauty that your hair possesses.

Bruneties may help the color of their hair by using an egg or a little goda heaten into California claret. This red wine takes its color from the skin of the black grapes of which it is made and that contains tannin, which is good for the scalp and hair roots. The yolks of eggs or subcar-

ire, Hadley Street, and the French

tre. Hadley Street, and the French mission. The Eirst Presbyterlan, First Primitive Methodist, Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist, Coburn Mission, Collinsville Mission.

The nieeting was opened with a praise service. The first speaker was Robert H. Magnood, chairman of the temperance and cilizenship committee, Massachusetts C. E. Union. His topic was "How Christian Endeavor Can Help Secure a Saloonless Nation." He cited many instances in which Christian Endeavor protest against extension of the liquor traffic and against the acceptance of advertisements by ing part in the young people's meetcited many instances in which Christian Enduavor protest against exten-eion of the liquor traffic and against the acceptance of advertisements by religious newspapers had been made. He said that Christian Endeavorers should try to arouse people to a real-ization of the fact that it is (heir duty to go to the polls and vote down the liquor traffic.

liquor traine.

Leinni Wells Pollock, chairman of
the Middlesex county temperance
committee for the Christian Endeavor
union, presented the program of the
committee, and urged the cooperation of all the unions.

Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., spoke on "The Young People and the Church." Among other things he said:

#### A WINTER TONIC

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\*\*Tt wish I could make sood coffee," and the used grounds can be thrown out: they do not stand in the liquor. If you have no percolator, put the coffee into a bag and after making lift this out and then there will be not and then there will be not used to the art, if you will allow no one but mo to make her coffee os I think I should be able to qualify as an expert.

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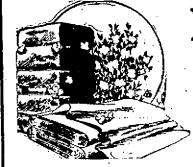
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"If you wish his company you may say, 'Yes, thank you. I shall be glad to have your company,'" answered her mother.

"When a new neighbor moves into neighborhood where she is not nown is the new neighbor supposed call or the old resident-"-asked Mrs. Puzzled.
"It is the duty of those residing in.

the neighborhood to call on the new-comer after she has had sufficient time to get settled," answered her friend.

"Should a girl write a note of thanks to her escort for flowers which he sent her to wear to a party or will yerbal thanks be sufficient?" inquired

Lucy.
"Thank your escort verbally for the flowers which will be quite sufficient," was her sunt's reply.

"I want to invite my sister and her fiance to lunch some evening. Shall I ask them both or should she ask him?" was Maude's problem.
"Since you are to be the hostess you should ask both the young man and your sister to lunch," advised her sister.

"After one has called on neighbors and the call is not returned, should one call again." queried Janet.

"Unless you have some reason to believe that your neighbor does not wish to be triendly with you, do not stand on ceremony, but call again the difference of the cost in the

## CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six chil-dren wherein she says; "When I was dren wherein she says; "When I was living up in the mountains of New Hampshire my haby was very sick and a friend of mine wanted me to use Dr. True's Worm Elixir, and now I have never been without it (Dr. True's Elixir) in my house more than a few weeks at a time, and I bought a bottle last week.

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write to the next person to actnown-edge receipt of the note?" asked Bert. "The courteous thing to do is to write a note of acknowledgment and thanks to the person who made the presentation." said his father.

CHARACTER PARTY The dancing classes of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Elvin held a character party at Elvin hall in Dutton street dast evening. Prizes were given to the persons vearing the most attractive costumes.

Miss Alma K. Boyd has been ap-pointed private secretary to Lieut. Gov. McOlain of Pennsylvania.

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gart getting \$6 a week and attending all the services of the church and taking part in the young people's meeting. Today she draws \$5500 salary. I know her development came in the church. She discovered herself there. I can think of the obscure German boy, who hegan coming to the Endeavor society, and trying to take part, much to his confusion, and the amusement of the young people. He had no education. But by his study of the bible he gradually became a most accomplished speaker, and today is the president of a great Endeavor union with hundreds of thousands on its rolls. He has been prospered in business, too. I can think of the young girl working for small wages, and largely supporting her family. She attended church from early rehearsal till the last after-meeting at night. She made no excuses about being over-A WINTER TONIC

Why is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less exposed to cold and damp, suffer with colds, grip, pleurisy, pneumonia and all the ills of the Season?

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Tonic line of the season sunday, although I know of no one with a better right. With no opportunity for education, she began night study of music, and now is or anight study of music, and now is o

The faithful youth in the church

AUDIÈNCE AT FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH TOLD ABOUT BUTTE, MONT., AND ITS RESOURCES

An interesting lecture was given at the First Trinitarian church last evening by Rev. Lawrence. Wilson of Rutte, Mont., who took for his subject,

Putte, Mont., who took for his subject, "Redeeming the Unitest Town on Earth." The uffair was surgely attended and all present thoroughly enjoyed the address, which proved both Interesting and instructive.

A collection of 110 finely colored, well chosen views were flashed on the screen, and those proved particularly interesting, inasmuch as they showed the various places of interest in Butte. Mont. The speaker said what the people of Butte need is the eastern capital to develop the latent mineral resources and also to build up their spiritual natures. He said in Butte there is no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., and no institutional church work, although the population is 70,000. He though the population is 70,000. He said the city needs church work and a parish house as a social centre, and to inaugurate these was the first ef-

for inaugurate these was the first ef-fort of a Congregational church with-in 75 miles of Butte.

The speaker gave a vivid descrip-tion of the city and occasionally re-ferred to its inhabitants. The lecture proved most entertaining and it is possible Rev. Mr. Wilson will return to Lowell shortly. to Lowell shortly.

LOWELL SOCIAL LEAGUE

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The Lowell Social league will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall to introduce the new general secretary, Miss Mary Alina Cotter. Mr. Charles P. Hall of the Associated Charlites of Pawineket. R. L. will speak briefly of what such an organization can accompilsh and of his own work in Pawineket. Two representative citizens of Lowell will speak of Lowell's needs and Miss Cotter will tell briefly how she hopes to make the



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outpoint the clever southern chamber of compoint the clever southern chamber of the boundary of the south when they meet.

Lemon Kegg, the Johnstown, Pahore, has a record of 25 knockouts in 66 fights which shows he has a wallop concealed in both hands. He recently cleaned up all the feather weights of southern California and is looked upon as a comer by critics around Pennsylvania.

Willie Lewis and Young Ahearn will exchange courtesies in Havana on Feb. 13. All the other 'middles' passed Ahearn as being too tough and it looks as if he fell into something casy when he was matched to clash with Lewis, who has not boxed for more than a year and has shot his boit, Lewis will receive \$2000 for his troubles.

Al Jordan, an English boxer, has the contract of stopping Al Shubert's punches at Danbury, Conn., Feb. 15. Shubert boxes Young Labore at Manchester on Feb. 12. From the way we size it up, Shubert could fight every night with oppoincias such as these two and not feel any ill effects.

The Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia offers Johnny Kibano \$5000 for a bout

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight ring generalship should make him a champion, will most Eddle Morgan in a return engagement at the National Sporting club of Philadelphia next Saturday night. They mot about a month ago at the same club and boxing critics called the affair a draw.

Next Sunday the fight fans of New Morth, a rugged Providence form will see Joe Mandot and Johnny Dundee clush in a twenty round contest. Dundee has been fighting at a great clip during the past year and his friends expect him to outpoint the clever southern champion when they meet.

Lemon Keer the lobustone De Schower, in the Lawrence boxer.

The Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia offers Johnny Klibane 45000 for a bout with Kid. Williams. Klibane demanded this sum and the promoters have agreed to give him such a purse. Klibane wants the weight to be 122 pounds at eight o'clock, while the king of the bantams insists on 122 ringslide.

Bill McKinnon, who showed his ability in this city several times will meet Bob LeFavor at No. Abington. Feb.

Both can hit, but McKinnon's Boston in a twelve round baltle.

## ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Eddie Collins is expected to boost the Chicago White Sox into fame this asson. The former Athletic is looked for a wonderful change in Comis-

season. The former Athletic is looked to for a wonderful change in Comisley's bull club.

How Collins and the new manager of the White Sox will pull together will be interesting to observe. If they do not agree there is certain to be a had break in the club.

Big leaguers as a rule look upon a minor league manager as an interior being, especially if he aspires to tell them something about the game. If this should prove to be the case with Comiskey's club the team won't climb very high in the American league scramble.

The Federal league invasion of New England baseball preserves hasn't increased any farther than talk thus far. In no city along the circuit has a "fash" heen spotted.

The Fed invasion looks like a false alarm. From the first it has never assumed anything like a threatening attitude and at present we haven't any assets except a few good pressagents and these were mostly the vicilins of circumstances for sporting news has been very mearre of late.

According to rumor, the Feds. or "Angel" Ward, if you please, lost something like \$25,000 in the Colonial lengue deal last season and did not realize a player worthy big league notice in exchange. No wonder the noullaws pause and consider on another minor league proposition.

It will not be long now before the big league clubs will be departing for the south on their spring training trips. A month from now will find several of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters are the test than the would and the the profile the profile the profile the profile the training the profile the profile the profile th



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We notice that Sleve Kennedy is training for a comeback stunt. He was introduced last Thursday night as a challenger for the winner of the night's battle.

Kennedy was one great lightweight when in condition. Lowell fans have not forgolten his game battle against Joe Egan when the two boys boxed 12 furlous rounds at Spaulding park on July 4th, 1913. Although handlcapped by weight and in ill health at the time, Kennedy forced the going all the way.

If Kennedy can really get back into ghape it will be a boon to New England fight fans. The Lawrence boxer has always been popular wherever he put my his hands. He is just the sort of ringster that the followers of the sport like to see on the bill.

Louis Picper, former Lawrence manager and now at the helm of Lynn baseball, is "in right" with the sporting writers of his town. For once they have a manager in the Shoetown whom they approve of. Good for you, Louis.

If the negotiations which are now rending between Messrs. Roach and Kennedy of the local baseball club and the owners of Washington park come to a satisfactory conclusion the Lowell team will once more move to that location.

It is expected that something definite will be known before the week is out. The two baseball men are emphatic about Spaulding park. Unless there is positively no other alternative they will not open another senson out near the Tewksbury boundary.

### Carr's Team in Slashing Game-Mercantile and Baraca Leagues

Carr's team turned in the high team otal last night when the City league howlers got together. The White Ways, Crescents and Kittredge's teams were the other whiners in this league. Cavr's five rolled 1555 with four men over 300. Martel, of the White Way team, was high man with 353.

In the Baraca league the Immanu-el Baptists proved too fast for the

el Baptists proved too fast for the Highland M. E. bowlers and the Gorham Street P. M.s lost to the Swedish Methodists by seven plus. Whiteiock was high man.

Macartney's team won from the C. B. Coburn outht in the Mercantile league and the Waldorf lunch rollers took two strings and the totals from the J. L. Challfoux five. Long put up 329 for high. The scores:

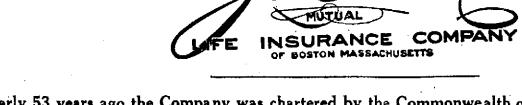
Ity League WHITE WAYS - Myrick, 231; Hall, 202; Griffin, 264; Chabott, 315; Martel, 232; totals, 1488.

Y. M. C. I.—Maloney, 283; Marren, 295; Jodoin, 282; Hernardini, 298; Curry, 271; totals, 1427.

CARR'S—Wynne, 320; O'Brien, 256; Iane, 315; Dwyer, 300; Kempton, 326; totals, 1555. HOWLAWAYS-Flanders, 323; Dev-lin, 307; Breinan, 277; Mosher, 300; McNell, 298; totals, 1511.

CRESCENTS—Jewett, 279; Concannon, 283; Johnson, 293; LeBrun, 275; Keiley, 316; totals, 1466.

REUNSWICKS—Kennedy, 295; Varnoy, 254; Mulligan, 250; Keegan, 263; McCormick, 271; totals, 1333.



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The unassigned or safety funds, measured upon the Massachusetts standard, were ..... \$7,242,930.81 The Company paid to policyholders for death claims in 1914 ...... \$7,987,287.28 The Company paid in 1914 for matured endowments ...... \$550,152.00 The Company paid in 1914 for surrendered policies and for dividends or abatement of cost to policyholders ..... \$5,220,087.48 There was added to the policyholders' reserves in 1914 \$8,819,672.00 The total payments to policyholders, together with the reserve addition, equalled ..... \$22,577,198.76 The death claim, endowment and other policy payments made during 1914 averaged for \$45,858.42

The Directors report that the volume of new insurance added during 1914 was ample and of good quality; that the expenses of conducting the business continued to be reduced; that the reduction in expense effected during the last seven years represents a saving of over six and one-half million deliars; that the scale of surplus return or abatement of cost to the policyholders for 1915 will be continued as in 1914; that the plan of paying all weekly premium death claims on the present high scale of benefits, which in 1914 resulted in the payment of \$429,286.00 more than was called for by the policies concerned, will also be continued in 1915; and that with the intention of making such a condition ultimately permanent there has been laid aside out of the resources of the industrial Branch this year the sum of \$2,900,000.

The Directors further report that their Committee has examined the cash and the bonds held December 31st, and has found the account correct; that the securities of the Company are in good condition; that the Company holds no foreclosed real estate; that it is their continued belief that the investments of the Company are upon the very highest possible plane; and that it is a satisfaction to be able to record the conclusions of the examiner of the Massachusetts insurance Department in his report upon the triennial examination of the Company, finished in the early part of 1914, when he said: "the company is thoroughly organized, and honestly and efficiently administered—"

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Buckley, 293; McWilliams, 271; Burns, 314; Martin, 314; totals, 1469.

Baraca Lengue IMMANUEL BAPTIST—A. Pauly, 392; Kinney, 275; W. Pauly, 257; Whitelock, 318; Mason, 295; totals, 1477

MIGHLAND M. E. S. Marshall, 248; F. Marshall, 294; Harrison, 234; Richardson, 206; Holden, 277; totals, 1420.

GORHAM STREET P. M.-C. Taylor, 253; Fielding, 271; Graham, 277; Matthews, 267; G. Willis, 253; totals, 1826.

SWEDISH METHODIST—Gaurin, 312; W. Anderson, 250; Horndahl, 280; Sub, 234; Sub, 257; totals, 1333.

Mercantile League

MecARTNEY—C. Silpp, 290: Kegho, 279; Brunelle, 232; Scanlon, 296; Hebert, 254; totals, 1391.
C. B. COBURN—O'Loughlin, 238; O'Dea, 280; Hurley, 277; Buckley, 280; Lather, 291; totals, 1363.

WALDORF LUNCH—O'Leary, 301; Martin, 261; Long, 320; Pope, 295; Hein-low, 286; totals, 1463. J. In CHALIFOUX—Vgrvillo, 286; Lantot, 275; Church, 277; 251; Walker, 264; totals, 1350.

KIMBALL SYSTEM LEAGUE KIMBALL SYSTEM LEAGUE
The Vermillion quintet is leading the other teams in the Kimball System Bowling league by a fair margin with the Bugg five in second place. McQuade is at the top of the individual bowlers with an average of 98.2. Brown and Smith are second and third respectively. The figures follow:
Averages over \$5-McQuade 98.2. Rrown 98.3. Smith 94.5, Burtt 93.5, Dolley 93.1, McNeil 92.9, Harley \$9.7, Kimball \$8.4, Crawford \$7.2, Rameden \$7.1, Slattery \$6.4, Moyniban \$5.8, Mahoney \$5.4.

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noy. 234; Mulligan, 250; Keegan, 253; McCormick, 271; totals, 1333.

KITTREMGE'S -- Marquis, 223; McQuade, 311; Perrin, 271; totals, 1501.

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OWL icitel, 302; totals, 1501.

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down to defeat last night for the first time in two seasons when it tackled the husky Woodbine club basketball the husky Weodbine club basketball quintet. The contest was very close and exciting all the way through and the several hundred fans in attendance were kept "on their toes" throughont. It was a great game of basketball. The final score, 13-11.

Foley and Lepper were the players who did the greatest damage to their opponents. Both players, although opposed to each other, scored three baskets from the floor. The other points were scored by Flynn, Kennefick, Lane, Randall and Shanahan. The score and summary: score and summary:

WOODBINES C. Y. M. L. SECOND Gillis rf b Randall
Kennesick if rb Flynn
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Shanahan rb if Martin
Lepper lb rf Foley Baskets: Foley 3, Lepper 3; Flyun Lane, Kennfick, Randall and Shana-

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The following books have recently been added to the Bennett public library: "The Golden Esbelt", J. T. Stocking: "Miss Billy Married." E. H. Potter: "The Hease of Happiness," R. L. Hosher: "The Happiness," R. L. Hosher: "His Happiness," R. L. Hos

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Rev. Edmund J. Cornell, O. M. L. former pastor of St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, and more recently a member of what is known as the Missionary Band of the Oblate Order, stationed at the O. M. I. novitate in Tewksbury, has been assigned as pasior of St. Joseph's church, Ottawa, Canada, and left last evening for his new field of work.

• Rev. Fr. Cornell, O. M. I., was

nastor of St. Andrew's church in North Billerica about three years and during his stay in the parish he made a host of friends, who were grieved, when he left about a year ago. The reverend gentleman before his departure was remembered by his parishloners, who presented him a



couple of months ago, at which time he returned to the novitate.

Fr. Cornell, in conversation with the writer, said he is very much pleased with the appointment, for he considers Ottawa his home city, havparishioners, who presented him a Soon after leaving St. Andrews church Fr. Cornell became a member of the Missionary Band and traveled through the states for a few months, preaching missions in Catholic centers. Some ten months ago he went to Seattle, Washington, where he remained, doing missionary work until

## Ct. Church and Housekeeper Found Dead

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 9.—Rev. Joseph Zebrys, pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian Catholic church, and his housekeeper, Miss Eva Gillman, were found dead in the rectory today. The priest had been shot to death, a pre-liminary examination showing two billet wounds. The woman had been strangled with a clothesline and also had a bullet wound in the wrist. The body of the priest was found on the partor floor and that of Miss Gillman in her room in the attle. Father Zebrys was 40 years old and had been here to de.

LORD BERESFORD WANTS GER-MANS HANGED FOR MURDER OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Lord Charles
Bereeford will put a question to
Premier Asquith in the commons tomorrow in which ho will demand that
Great Britain treat German raiders on
undefended places as pirates and after
a trial by court martial bang them in
public for the murder of women and
children.

This applies to raids from the air as

viding for the purchase of the Westford Water Co., was dismissed. The
sum of \$100 was voted for the distribution of library books in Graniteville,
Farkerville and Forge Village. Harry
L. Nesmith was elected tree warden.
Stephen Gardel was chosen constable
over John A. Sullivan, Fred E. Biodgett
defeated Leaph Wall for overses. The

Stephen Gardel was chosen constable over John A. Suillvan. Fred E. Biodgett defeated Joseph Wall for overseer. The other town officials elected were:
Clerk, Charles L. Hildreth: selectinan. Frank L. Furbush: assessor, J. Austin Healey; treasurer. Harwood L. Wright; overseer of the poor for one year. Charles L. Hildreth this election was to fill a vacancy): collector of taxes Leonard. W. Wheeler: auditor, Edward T. Hanley; school committee, Charles C. Prescott, T. Arthur E. Wilson; trustee of the library, Julian A. Cameton: commissioner of burial grounds, Wesley O. Hawkes.

The appropriations voted were: Public library, 31000; public burial grounds, \$175; roads and bridges, \$1000; wondebts and charges, \$6500; support of poor, \$1400; public schools, \$10,150; high school, \$5100; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$373,757; repairs and maintenance of school, \$10,150; high school, \$5100; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$373,757; repairs and maintenance of school, \$10,150; high school, \$5100; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$373,757; repairs and maintenance of schools, \$10,150; high school, \$5100; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$373,757; repairs and maintenance of schools, \$10,150; high school, \$5100; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; school text-books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$1500; schoo

V. Hildreth, was re-elected. The town remained in the no-license column by a vote of 145 to 71.

REV. E. J. CORNELL, O. M. I.

## Pastor of New Britain, Trustees Held Annual Meeting - Report by Dr. Parker

rys was 40 years old and had been here
15 years. Miss Gillman was 52 years
old.

The crime was discovered when on
the failure of the priest to appear for
mass, parishioners investigated. The
house was found to be locked and entrance was gained only after a small
boy had been sent 'through a cellar
window to unlock one of the doors.

There was some trouble in the parish
not long ago and the police think that
the crime may have been one of revenge.

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The following:
One hundred seventy-seven have
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mounting in all to about \$1600.

Children at the Home

The attendance at present is 100 of Lizard this morning.

children.

This applies to raids from the air as well as by the sea.

Lord Charles declares the government should adopt this plan in the future and no longer treat such raid-true as honorable foes.

WESTFORD TOWN MEETING

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V. Hildreth, was re-elected.

The town remained in the no-license column by a vote of 145 to 71.

TO VISIT G. A. R. LADIES

Mrs. J. M. Brooks of Barre, Mass., department president of the Ladles of the G. A. R., will be the guest of Ladd and Whitney corps tomorrow evening.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Builders Exchange was held Saturday in the exchange was held Saturda

# Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 9

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. March, 8.55; April. 8.70; May, 8.80; July, 9.07; Aug., ofd. 9.03; Dec., 9.41; Jan. 9.49. The close was steady. May, 8.91; July, 9.11; Oct., 9.31; Dec., 9.47. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands, 8.65. Fales 102 bales.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Wilson today nominated David A. Wil-son for posimaster at Hartford, Conn.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9.—A dozen speakers addressed today the joint legislative committee having in charge the mothers' pension bill.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—At a point between the Oise and the Alsne French artil-lerymen have brought down a German aeroplane. The machine in flames, landed within the German lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The American emhassy at Mexico City will not go to Vera Cruz on the invitation of committee will take testimony. General Carranza, who has asked all foreign diplomats to go to that point, President Wilson told callers today.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—President Wilson today selected John A. Thayer, Worcesler, Mass., as postmaster for that city. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The Federal league's schedule meeting will be held in Buffalo on the 35th and 27th, President Glimore said today.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 9.—The duma held today its first session since Aug. 5 when it approved the action of the Russian government in engaging in war with Germany.

TRADING LATER BEUAME ACTA.

—CLOSING WAS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A two point advance in Canadian Partite, resulting from yesterday's declaration of the regular divideed, was the only noteworthy feature of today's carly and somewhat irregular stock market. Cal & Arizona 541 (cal & Arizona 541 (cal

catine more active with a strong uniterioderione at the end of the first half hour.

The optimistic views of the president of the United States Steel Corporation on the foreign trade situation coupled with another break in exchange on London were factors in the general rise which followed the early trading. Aside from Canadian Pacific, however, none of the leaders gained as much as a point, the more substantial advances being again confined a speciatities. Bethlehem Steel continues to rise, despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise, despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise despite adverse dividend propects. Loose-Wises Biscuit fell three points to rise developed at midday.

Minor jailroad stocks and bonds from the regular dividend.

Reading, Penn, and St. Paul were sold in the final hour, when New York central was weakest. The closing was fice propects. The closing was fice propects and weakest. The closing was fice propects and Wolverline 4.5 and Ag Chem Con 5014 and Wolverline 4.5 and Wolverline 4.5 and Ag Chem Con 5014 and Wolverline 4.5 and Ag Chem Con 5014 and Wolverline 4.5 and Wolverlin

President Wilson told callers today.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 9.—The new super dreadnought Pennsylvanda will be launched here Tuesday, March 6. Miss Elizabeth Kolb of Germantown Pn., las been selected by Secretary Daniels to christen the new ship.

NORFOLK Va. Val. 2016.

NORFOLK, Va. Feb. 2.—The American steamer Dacia which Great Britain has indicated would be selzed at sea because the validity of her transfer from German to American registry is questioned probably will leave Norfolk for Reiterdam late today.

ST. LOUIS 3.—The hew ship.

ROSTON, Feb. 9.—Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, who of the Newark, N. J., diocese went to because the validity of her transfer from German to American registry is questioned probably will leave Norfolk.

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BOSTON, Feb. 9.—A sharp advance la Wolverine to 46, up 3, marked the carly trading on the local stock exchange today. Osceola and United States Smelling were also strong. Trading was confined, however, to small share lots.

# PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.—The engage-ments are growing in intensity at the

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.—A receiver was appointed today for the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. a large wholesale firm, on netition of three creditors whose in the war zone the waters about the claims aggregated \$40,000. They allege that the debts of the firm to other creditors exceed \$500,000.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 9.—The duma held today its first session since Aug. 5 when it approved the action of the fussion government in engaging in war with Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The American steamship Wilhelmina which salled from New Tork with a cargo of food supplies for Gormany, passed the Lizard this morning.

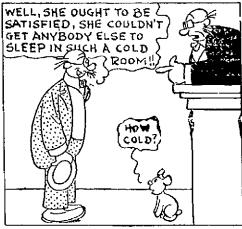
BOSTON, Feb. 0.—In connection with the celebration throughout the resent week of the 3th anniversary of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the swine of a result of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the United Society of the discovery of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the United Society of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the United Society of the founding of the United Society of the founding of the United Society of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the United Society of the founding of the United Society of the founding of the United Society of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the founding of the United Society of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among the sample of the founding of the foun

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# TOUR OF FIRE HOUSES BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

In order to acquaint themselves with firehouses and their paraphernatia, the municipal council, accompanied by Fluc Chief Saunders, impector Thomas F. Saunders, and press representatives made a tour of the houses yesterday afternoon, leaving city half at about 1.30 o'clock.

The council decided some time ago to look the drehouses over before tak-

to look the theliouses over before tak-ing final action on the estimates for the year and whatever effect their visit will have an the matter of more motor

in a restoration of prosperity was the advice expressed by Pres. James A. Farrell of the United States Steel Cor-poration, in an address before the Engineers' society of Western Pennsyl-

Among reasons for encouragement Mr. Farrell quoted "eminent European and American authorities" as calculat-ing that the United States' excess of ing that the Utilted States' excess of exports over imports in 1915 may easily reach \$1,000,090,000. He declared that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the opening month of the year is at the rate of \$1,500,000,090

## GUNNER GEO. CHARETTE

while the other rooms of the club will be reserved for the men.

When years has spent his time in China, assisting in preserving the American interests during the recent troublous time in that country, and who returned to this city a few weeks ago, left yesterday for Washington, D.C., where he is to meet Secretary Daniels of the U.S. navy in order to iron out the matter of his retirement from service, which has been pending slace last November.

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place Monday afternoon at St. Markaret's receivy, when James S. Medermott was the leading second baseman in fielding in the international circuit in addition to ranking among the leagues best batters.

A prestly marriage took place Mon-day afternoon at St. Margaret's fielding in the rectory, when James S. McDermott addition to read and Miss Anna V. Hancock were best batters.

DISINESS BETTER

united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by the mastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride were a handsome traveling suit and she was attended by her sister. Miss Mary A. Hancock, who was also attired in a traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom. Thomas McDermott. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom, 57 South Highland st. where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. The happy couple left in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by the mastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom. Thomas McDermott. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom. 57 South Highland st. where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. The happy couple left in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by the mastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom. South Highland st. where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. The happy couple left in the bonds of matrimony, tho ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by the mastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit and she was attended by her sister. Wiss Mary A. Hancock, who was altered in a traveling suit. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom. The home of the bridegroom. To south Highland st. where a dinner was served, followed by a reception. The happy couple left in the bonds of matrimony. united in the bonds of matrimony, tho sex street.

Two women who live in Holden streets were hold up by an unknown Monday night about c'clock. One of the women was seized but the man ran off when the other

the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the opening month of the year is at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 a year.

"The years of greatest prosperity in the United States have been when the balances were largely in our favor," asserted Mr. Farrell. "It is not imprudent to predict that our total farm values for the current year, for the first time in the annals of this or any other country, will pass the \$10,600,000,000 mark.

"I feel safe in Saying that if you will strain a yoint just now and trade a little more with each other and talk encouragingly as to conditions, rather than pessimistically, the business of the country will be on a momentum which will carry us into better times and, what is more important, create

The members of the Citoyens-Americans club in Middle street will observe the 17th anniversary of the downwister of working people, not only in the industries in this community, but throughout the whole country." well appointed quarters of the club and will be in the form of a complimentary concert and dance.

The affair will be free for all mem-bers, and their families and friends and

it is expected a large gathering will be on hand. The concert and dance will be held in the upper meeting hall, while the other rooms of the club will

## Notice to My Customers and the General Public:

Reduced prices on genuine OTTO COKE commencing February 10th and until further notice at:

\$6.00 per ton. **\$3.00** per half ton. \$1.75 per quarter ton.

# JOHN P. QUINN

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Telephones 1180 or 2480. When one is busy call the other

tion in artistle works, for the public of the city. We simply cannot do it, however, when people stand aloof and

refer to our unlinited membership and its pathetically small annual dues as an example of "exclusiveness." Many of us have gone deeper into our pockets than we like to think to give

the society even such possessions and

activities as it now enjoys—and the slow appreciation of the possibilities, on the part of others, has often been a source of genuine discouragement. We

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among the neighbors of his old mound had home.

At a fairly early hour the old folks departed for home leaving the young people to themselves. Being still samewhat of a youth I stayed with the young folks and took part in everything as well as I was able. I was a boy all right "just for tonight." For a time all the old country games held forth, and then somebody produced an old fiddle and mith midnight there was nothing doing but quadrilles and Virginia reels. Then home over the snow under the bright stars,—home to the old house on the hill, a midnight huncheon and something hot, thence to hed, warmed by hig flat soap stones—a good sleep, and up in the morning eating breakfast before light in order to ride with the milk and concluded there was night and concluded there was inght and concluded there was inght and concluded there was inght and concluded there was a gift and concluded there was night and conditioned the night the night and conditioned the night the night that was night and conditioned the night that had a stayed of the night that the night that the night that the society was not only encountry. I was glad I had stayed on the night that the society was not only encountry. I was glad I had stayed the night that the new and the old time country jollifi-

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You'll save money by hav-

ing the yellow team make

regular calls at your house.

over a night and concluded there wasn't much difference between the new and the old time country jollifications.

Tribute to Hattie Classe

Even after many years there are many men and women in Lowell, Dracut and Pethan who will learn with regret that Mrs. Joseph Clayton, hetter known to them doubtless, by her name before her marriage, Hattle Chase, died at her home in Jackson-ville, Ills, last Thursday, They will recall with pleasant memories that 40 and more years ago she was their tacher in the schools of Petham and Dracut. For many years she taught in the school of the madam Butter-the Mrs. Yord district in the schools in the schools of Petham and Dracut. For many years she taught in the school of the Mrs. Yord district in the schools in the school of the matter was shown in the Madam Butter-

sweeter Than the Breath of Morang, until her finat encore she held her audience as none but a great singer and consummate artist can. Now madam may not be particularly beautiful, yet she is attractive and possesses a charming stage pressure. But, bless charming stage pressure. charming stage presence. But, bless you, how she can sing! What range, what power, what believey, what piquancy, what art! May we hear Madam Sapin in Lowell frequently.

The quality of coke depends on the making-and Lowell

The coal we use costs 15 per cent, more than the coal

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LOOK AT YOUR WEIGHT SLIPS

casier and feel content to feel that not yet is it written that the lillie ole New England league is to give up the ghost. Fortunate in 'the selection of the right man to manage the Lowells the club owners will go far loweds making a creditable and, let us hope, profitable season. It's high time there should be a little profit in the business for the gentlemen who have \$15,000 or \$20,000 invested. It's all very well to pose as baseball magnates, but so fair as Lowell is concerned there are may gold mines located at Atherton. Yet, after all, if Lowell wants league ball, lowever, when people stand aloof and as lower in some rend there in the instance and in the lowel wants league hall, it's up to the baseball public to say, it's up to the baseball public to say, it it does want it then let it paironize the home team,

#### The Lowell Art Society

The following communication is re-ceived and will be commented upon in subsequent issue:

a subsequent issue:

Will "The Man in the Moon" grant me a little space to consider some of his recent criticisms of the Lowell Art Association? His complaint, which in a measure was perfectly justified, was that the association did not realize its full opportunities, in that it had falled thus far to make of the Whistier House an "art centre" in the larger sense, but seemed to be content with having a fow exhibitions—insufficiently advertised—and an occasional social function.

Now that is so far true that no officer of the Art Association would deny cer of the Art Association would deny to the part of others, has often been a source of genuine discouragement. We use what little money we have in do have it like we can; and by great parsimony are usually able to make both ends nearly meet. Our need is of cordial cooperation, which interest, new blood, encouragement with the association wild into the part of others, has often been a source of genuine discouragement. We use what little money we have in do do his recent with little we can; and by great parsimony are usually able to make both ends nearly meet. Our need is of cordial cooperation, which in the total that four interest, new blood, encouragement. We we have little money we have it is source of genuine discouragement. We use what little money we have in the part of others, has often been a source of genuine discouragement. We use what little money we have it is source of genuine discouragement. We use what little money we have it little money we have it so what little money we have it so do do do his recent with little we can; and by great parsimony are usually able to make both ends nearly meet. Our need is of cordial cooperation, which in having a we suit little we can; and by great parsimony are usually able to make both ends nearly meet.

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Now that is so far true that no offi-cer of the Art Association would deny it. On the contrary it is probable that every officer of the association would acknowledge the impeachment and concur heartly in the wish for broadening the scope of the work. The 

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#### Heavy Tin Wash Boilers



12 oz. copper bottoms, seamless cov-Size 7 regular price

\$1.49; sale price Size 8, regular price

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## Galvanized Garbage Cans

With Deep Covers Size 00, regular price 69e; sale price...... 59c Size 02, regular price 79e; sale price........69c

98c Convex Kettles 69c

First quality gray enamel convex kettles, 20-qt. size, regular price 98c; sale

\$1.98 Ash Can

\$1.59

Large 17-in, galvanized ash cans, extra heavy, reinforced bottoms, 2 centre bands, regular price \$1.98; sale price

\$1.59

## \$2.50 Ash Can \$2.19

Estra heavy galvanized ash cans, with 8 sets, V shape ribs, regular price \$2.50; sale 

## 89c Galvanized Wash Tubs 69c

Heavy galvanized wash tubs, largest size, will not rust, leak or crack; regular price 89c; 

### 49c Parlor Brooms 39c

Fine green corn stock, four rows of stitchings, smooth polished handle, regular price 49c; 



\$4.98 Perfection Oil

New style Perfection, with brass fount; special at

\$3.98

## \$1.25 Folding Ironing Table 98c

Selected wood, ironing boards, full size, adjustable to different heights, regular price \$1.25; sale price ...... 98c Each

## \$1.00 Oblong Clothes Baskets 83c

Adapted for laundry or wet wash baskets, size 30 inches long, 19 inches wide, 11 inches deep; 

## 439 Pieces First Quality Gray Enamelware

Every piece guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; value 38c to 50c.

14 Quart Dish Pans, roll edge

2 Quart Tea Pots, enamel covers

3 Quart Coffee Pots, enamel covers }

14 Quart Dish Pans, side handles

Pail Mop Wringers, regular price \$1.49; sale price ......\$1.25 Pail Mop Wringers, regular price \$1.98; sale price .....\$1.69

Wall Dryers, regular price 29c; sale price 15c Decorated Crepe Paper, regular price 10c; sale price ..... 5c Sleeve Boards, regular price 15e; sale price 9c \

29c Each { 10 Quart Water Pails 12 Quart Preserve Kettles White Foam Ammonia, regular price 25c; sale

Cutting Tables, regular price \$1.69; sale price

Liquid Vencer, regular price 50c; sale price 42 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, regular price \$1.40; sale price ......\$1.15 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, regular price \$3.50; Aluminum Double Boilers, regular price \$2.10; sale price .....\$1.59

On Sale Merrimack Street, Basement.

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400 pairs of Boys' Shoes from one of the best shoe manufacturers in New England. This lot is all solid leather inner-oles and unscoured outer soles with kangaroo grain uppers.

Sizes 1 to 51/2, former price \$2.00; sale price......\$1.49

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AT EXTRA LOW PRICES Bress Gingham-Three cases of good dress ginghams, small

checks, plaids, stripes and plain chambray, in lengths convenient for dresses, waists, etc.; 10c value on the 

Staple Stripe Ginghams-Two cases of fine quality gingham, in staple stripes, for house dresses, etc.; 10c value on the 

Fancy Gingham-Two cases of fancy ginghams, in remnants, all new spring patterns and colorings; 121/20 value, at & Yard

Bales and Red Seal Gingham-Four cases of red seal and Bates' best quality of ginghams, in very large variety of 

Ripplette and Fancy Krinkles-Remnants of best quality ripplette and fancy krinkles, assorted stripes; also plain white, 

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## A Letter from a well-known letter carrier about Lowell Coke:-December 18, 1914.

Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass.

are using it.

Gentlemen: Being somewhat doubtful that Lowell Coke would really save so much as some claim. I have kept close account of what it cost me and find I get the same heat for nearly one-fourth

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Yours truly.

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Let us send our coke specialist to show you how to use

It will keep a hot even fire for over 12 hours and you

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Little bother-few ashes; dust-clinkers, none.

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#### BOARD OF TRADE ANNIVERSARY

Very-timely and very inspiring were the three messages delivered to the Lowell public through the instrumentality of the local board of trade on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Different in their subject matter and different too in their treatment, all the addresses dealt with problems which are agitating the public life of this country at the present time and all three aimed at bringing about such a settlement of world-wide the world over. It is time the great or domestic difficulties as will help our great country to become what it is in a position to become in the near future—the greatest moral as well as the greatest commercial power in the congress of nations. In none of the speeches was there a display of political pettiness or personal bitterness against any interest or party; all the speakers ignored superficial things and got down to the basic principles underlying the right and the wrong of the subject dealt with. In this we might imitate them with profit at this time which calls for the earnest and unbiased cooperation of all our people.

In dealing with the subject of "International Affairs and the Euro pean War," Mr. Hamilton Holt of New York showed in the masterly fashion of the expert, the eloquent manner of the enthusiast and the earnest manner of the idealist the terrible follacy of war as a means of settling international disputes. He touched a deep human chord in his reiteration drivers of horse-drawn vehicles. Whatof the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill" as the first argument against it, but he afterwards arrayed his economic arguments in such solid and convincing ranks that the folly of the shocking sacrifice was brought home to the five hundred present. Terrible was the picture he drew of slaughtered millions, of crushed women and children, of ruined industries, of the tanatical disregard for human life and property in this war which, in money alone, will cost at least ten thousand millions and may cost one hundred thousand millions. Terrible too was the picture he drew of the sequel with the bruised nations striving to regain what they all had lost-for he showed well that even the winners must lose far more than they can hope to gain.

Mr. Holt made a timely application of the principles of peace to this country by attacking the contentions of those who would seize upon the present conflict as a pretext for imposing militarist burdens on the American public and he showed how the success of such an agritation would put back the great peace movement which he is helping to advance. He also showed how, even in the midst of the present war, the cause of universal peace has become strong and how there is hope that following the struggle the nations may seek some great federation ideal, founded on a universal law, for the settlement of their future differences. That the peace ideal is not the dream of a visionary but a sensible growth of modern thought became impressed on all who were fortunate in hearing the great peace address of our distinguished visitor.

Filled with optimism and inspiration, too, were the respective addresses of Mr. A. W. Douglas of St. Louis and Hon. John N. Cole, former speaker of the Massachusetts legislature. Mr. Douglas spoke as one who had personal knowledge of his subject and he wisely told how those who look to the dark side of the picture injure their own best interests. His outlook on most of the great industries of the country was most encouraging and his sketch of the great government and private enterprises to boom prosperity was a prediction of good things ahead. In his predictions for the south and west he inlimated that New England will have to give more attention to business than to politics if it would keep the supremacy it has gained with such labor.

Dealing with the transportation and taxation problems. Mr. Cole showed the business men of Lowell in what they might start intelligent agitations to help Massachusetts business. He proves in his present activities that we are in a constructive as well as a productive era and that America is getting ready for the dawn of unprecedented prosperity. If with American prosperity comes lasting peace all over the world we who see it may feel sure that we have lived in the most blessed age in the history of this weary old earth.

specting the rights of the warring na-

threatened. The Lusliania incident

puts England in such a bad light that

ships for the ocean liner. That is

what the fleet has been doing since

the opening of the war and surely

CAUSE OF HUMANITY

Awful and horrible as are many ple

### OUR FLAG IN WAR

Developments following each other danger to American shipping that call for immediate settlement. While rein rápid succession have created a siter ignore, with regard to the rights of the American flag as the flag of the greatest neutral power during the war. nizes and has indicated its Intention of settling by prompt appeals to both the settling by prompt appeals to both the can flag as alleged. What the admir-German and English governments. In alty might be expected to do under mations and incidents for which both England and Germany are responsible, our flag would be menaced and all that it stands for might be ignored and the stands for might be ignored and humiliated. Putting aside emotion and jingoism and approaching the subject in a sane and dispassionate spirit, there are a few points that call for immediate correction, if we are not to men grave risks in the next few weeks.

The Price She Paid for Lydia

AN INDIAN RIBING SONG Flect on the wind my mustang rides, and close to his side am L. With the treacherous prairie-dog holes beneath, under a smilling sky:

Above the buzzard floats and glides a speck in the aching birse.

The Price She Paid for Lydia run grave risks in the next few weeks or months.

In the first place, America will not and cannot submit to the insinuation that Germany may not respect the tures of the war, there are sides which rights of neutral powers, for any delib- are by no means sordid. Nay, there erate disregard of our unquestionable are aspects of the conflict which reflect trads rights would be followed by a more grandeur and more real nobility great uprising of American public than all the glamer of ages of olden opinion. While the Stars and Stripes remance. Foremost among these is stands for America and while it is a the spirit of absolute sacrifice with symbol of this country on merchant which so many splendid thousands of vessels, the German nation or at least all nations go out smilingly to give the German government must answer their lives for their country. Where to America for any insult or injury, in all history is there a grander pie-It will not do for Germany to shoot ture than that of the thousands of first and investigate afterwards, unless England's best youths, many of them England should make the protection of of noble blood, going out bravely, smitour flag negative by a misuse of it. lingly, unquestionably to almost certain

This brings us naturally to the sec- slaughter? Or when was there a more ond point. In the past belligerent na- inspiring tale than that of the German tions freely used the flags of neutrals sailors in the Pacific who refused to be as a method of deception of the enemy, saved and sent out their after their ing my friends and neighbors about and England permitted a like use of as the waves closed in on their zailant, them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colher own flag. That, however, was be- and donned band? So, too, of Prance, quhone Street, Danville, Va. fore the days of submarine blockades of Austria, of Russia-of them all. At No woman suffering from any form which impose altegether new condi-the call of their country men are not of female troubles should lose hope untions on all vessels. A submarine can afraid to die. Still, the greater love of til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's not determine the real character of a all—the laying down of life for a friend. Vegetable Compound a fair trial. vessel in trade waters and must be -is in full bloom in an age of wonders. guided almost wholly by the flag. Under these circumstances, precedent times that war must fall owing to the from native roots and herbs, has for scems useless and the plain obligation deadly perfection of modern invention forty years proved to be a most valuaremains for England to use only her -the Zeppeling the submarines, the ble tonic and invigorator of the feown flags. Surely our government guns before which forts crumble like male organism. Women everywhere cannot permit a misuse of the Ameri- a castle of cards. War may fail- pray can flag which might easily lead us God that it will! what not from this into war. There is one way out of this Death may come silently from under ble Compound. difficulty so far as this country is con- the sea or it may fall in fiery rain from corned and that is that whenever dur- the clouds but soldiers go out to incet ing the war, the Stars and Stripes is it. Shrapnel may devastate the solseen on the seas, it shall honestly stand dier-filled battlefield, pouring like wafor the United States of America, ter from a hose, but for every hundred There is no time to delay parleys for who fall in huddled heaps, a hundred an international agreement on this more will rush out cheering to join cine Co., Lynn, Mass. most important matter. The Lusitania their comrades. Could only some apincident following so closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit German preclamation of a war zone how would the world gain! Could only

MACHINE

some blessed federation spare these gerous, unlovely and altogether unde noble millions to their countries, their sirable. families, their homes! It is a wonderful and a thrilling thing to see the at home and weep.

should have something to say about results have been very different. Gerhave to light the battles. Who can tell but that the present terrible war is the price the world must pay for the establishment of government by the people rulers realized that humanity is bigger than any nation and that in every nation the sovereign power should rest not in a despot or an ambitious ruler ness or more vigilance at Washington. but in the majority of the people.

#### GRADE CROSSINGS

A bill now before the New Hampshire legislature would require all drivers of automobiles to stop at grade crossings and "look and listen" before crossing. There is also a movement to defence of the principle of the fillbushave the proposed law apply to the ter? ever they may think of it in New Hampshire the idea is not attracting has been revived by the story that favorable attention in Massachusetts where the crossings are so many and the traffic heavy. It is apparent that any law which would impose so many obligations of the kind in a day's journey would be speedily disregarded and in the way of all disregarded or discarded laws would take the situation worse instead of better. As an agitation to reate public sentiment in favor of more general caution the idea is to be commended; as a law, it would be futile. Still, no agitation, movement or law should blind the people to the funlamental necessity for the abolition of the crossings which are primitive, dan- perity.

In Germany the government has taklaughing soldiers going down to a cruel en over the control and distribution of death while the women of England, of all the wheat supply to prevent waste France, or Germany and of Russia sit and hunger and also prevent the exploiting of the poor by the speculators. It is all wrong this sacrifice of hu- In this country the government has nanity to advance the last for empire gone out of its way to help the farmers on the part of any ruler. The people get rid of their prolific crop, but the the declaration of war as it is they who many, which is at war and enduring its hardships, will have its wheat supply controlled equitably and economically. We are liable to have all manner of unjust boosting of prices and nothing short of heartless extertion. What is the moral? Not that we need government ownership, but either more genuine justice and patriotism in husi-

> Republicans in the senate have decided that the best test of the shipping bill is physical endurance, and the American public is treated to a speciacle that no other country on earth would tolerate. Cannonism had its evils but who can find arguments in

Interest in the question of whether Roumania will go into the war or not Germany and Austria have offered a large loan to Bulgaria. All eyes in the Balkan states have been on Bulgaria and her future action may influence Greece, Italy and Roumania.

Cannot blame the members of the Dacla's crew who got cold feet and yel what a fine chance for some excitement.

Canada are almost silent.

Good combination: Peace and pros

## SEEN AND HEARD

If we grow balder as we grow wiser the people who manufacture hair restorer would starve to death.

They claim that booze will not evaporate in glass. bottle at camp and watch how rapidly

"Many an old hen," remarks Luke McLuke, "makes a goose of herself in public by trying to act like a chick-en," and Luke is right. Some of the all hens don't even know enough to

#### HE HAD HIS REASON

Little Everett was a member of the Band of Mercy society and was proud of the membership. He wore his hadge, a small star, as if it were a policeman's insignia, and was often heard reproving other boys and girls for cruel treatment of dogs and cats.

One morning a woman of the neighborhood heard a commotion outside Everett's home, and, going to the window, was surprised to find Everett in gives this government two phases of

the act of formenting the cat.
"Why, Everett," she called, "what are you doing to that poor cat? I thought you belonged to the Band of

Mercy society?
"I did," rep replied the little boy, "but our own which are very manifestly I lost my star."

EXPLANATIONS CONFUSE

"Please read me the poem you're cading, mother," begged the little y sweetly.
"But I'm afraid it's too old for you.

dear." his mother answered. "I'm afraid you wouldn't be able to under-"Oh, yes, I would," was the calm an-

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The echoes of that Horn blast in

Nearly every woman feels sorry for swer, "so long as you didn't try to ex-some other woman's husband. | swer, "so long as you didn't try to ex-WOULD BE INDEPENDENT

"What are you going to be when ou grow up, Jennie?"

you grow up, Jennie?"
"I'm going to be an old maid."
"An old maid, dear! Why?"
"'Cause I don't think I'd like to kisa a man a hundred times and telf him he's handsome every time I do shopping. I'd rather earn money and buy things for myself."

SAME ONLY DIFFERENT

In a primary room the teacher pointed out a letter, and asked little

Sammy to name it.
"O," answered the child, correctly.
"Good, Sammie! You're doing well.
And what," pointing to C, "is this let-

ter?"
"It's the same, only somebody has bit a piece out of it."

KNOCKING GOD'S BUSINESS

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In a brief editorial discussing the doleful declaration that the world is getting bad—awfully, hopelessly bad, the Ohio Stale Journal of Columbus says: "God is managing the world, and so it must grow better." That is a sublime thought. It has color, the beautiful, hopeful tints of the rain-how. It is a sermon in a sentence, that can stand alone, anywhere, and serve any creed that is founded upon faith in the Infante.

To convince mankind in general that the world is getting worse would meau paralyzed aspirations and the death of all hope. The pessimist rould no longer cherish, his pessimist god as virtue.

all hope. The pessimist rould no long er cherish his pessimism as a virtue. He would be without distinction in a universe of fault-finders. Lugubrious animadversions are his stock in trade. He complains of what is and inspires no hope in what isn't, at all times, in all seasons.

"God is managing the world!" A fearful thought for the chronic fault-finder. It puts him in the attitude of knocking. God's business.— Toledo Blade.

AN INDIAN RIDING SONG

Hurray, bullah, bulloo! I show my beels to you My crazy mustang sets his feet

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A cure has thally been found. Read articles in Boston Medical Journal of June 11, 1914; New York Medical Record, April 4, 1914, or consult a specialist on skin diseases.

Write or phone for appointment. Send for booklet explaining treatment.

## Keep the Children Bright and Happy

Happy youngsters must be realthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as read-ily as do those of their elders, and the result is equally distressing. When the bowels are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child naturally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention is really what is needed.

is really what is needed.

The next time your child is cross and unhuppy, without apparent reason, try giving it a mild laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild, pleasant tast ing combination of simple laxative ing combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, and is especial-by recommended for children be-cause of its freedom from all oniate or parcotic drugs and its spentle action. It is sold in drug stores everywhere. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

And crushes the roses wild and sweet, I feel his shoulders heave and swing and ever I shout as closer cling And sway in that hezardous halancing, Away with hazard and glory, too, I do the thing I would dare to do.

Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

I leave the yelping villago behind like a mongrel-feathered pack.

They know not how my mustaing files. Nor the stant of his sloping back, they never felt the breath of live go flaming through and through, And I laugh as they straggle out behind, hurray, hullah, hulloo!

Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

I show my heels to you,
you must ride on a wilder steen
a ever a pack like you has kneed,
it's far we ride and mad we ride
never was mustang closer thighed
a you must cling to his perilous
side.
y with because

side,
with hazard and glory, too,
the thing I would dare to do,
Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

The wind has whistled the way to death and I have laughed to hear;
When the wheeling prairie reels beneath, there is no time for fear, fave felt the clean sun on my check, on my eyes the evening dew, and I liekle my mustang with my toes, hurray, hullah, hulloo! three applications for membership were received and referred to the investi-

Hurray, hullah, hulloo!
I show my heels to you.
I her my foeman shoot in vain
His feathered arrow threed with pain,
I shout as I swing to my pinto's pace
And mad be trembles to my embrace,
We fling the sod in the foeman's fac,
I did for the hazard and glory, too,
I do the thing find you dare not to,
Hurray, hullah, hulloo!
Hurray, hullah, hulloo! received and referred to the investi-gating committee at the regular meet-ing of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, held last evening with Chief Ranger Edward J. Melnerney presid-ing, Lecturer P. J. Mahoney report-ed that the entertainment and smoke talk would take place at the first meeting in March. Following the busi-ness session, remarks were made by

-Willard A. Wattles, in Springsleic Republican.

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

NO PARTISANSHIP

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It is surprising indeed to read that the department of justice at Washington has decided that further proceedings are not warranted by the ovidence of vote-buying, use of repeaters, padding of registration lists, and like crime against elections, in the framon Hilmois district. At least the prosecutions for a part of the same operations across the river in Indiana show that partisanship is not controlling the department—Worcester Post

SERVIA'S HARD FATE

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Austria and Germany are said to be massing 400,000 men for the invasion of Servia. It must be awfully discouraging to be a Servian. First he has to lick a fellow two or three times his size and get himself much reduced in the prodess. Then he has to confront his defeated opponent compliance with the said of the ever has a chance to catch his hreath and look around he can see all the charttable people concentrating their energies upon forgetting him while they care for the cleaner and much more picturesque Belgians.—

COMPLEX CAUSES

The fundamental causes of high prices and the increased cost of living are as perplexing to the men of blg affairs as they are to the man who works for a day's pay. If there is any doubt on this point let the skeptical read the opinions of the men who have testified before the congressional committee that is conducting an investigation. No two of the men, however, experienced agree in hardly any particular. Each has his pet theory or prejudice. The Iruth doubtless is that causes are so complex that it is impossible to separate them or lay a preponderance of blame on any one thing.—Bristol Press.

POOR HOR

Van Horn, the bridge dynamiter, it might be supposed, would feel somewhat disappointed and chagrined over the lack of interest the German official authorities either at Berlin or at the embassy at Washington are appareatly taking in him. So far as anything has yet developed they have manifested no desire to concern themselves about him or to compromise themselves with his exploit, in which event his hid for motoriety isn't likely to prove very profitable to him.—Fall River Globe.

OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE
We should say that this time the
Germans can chuckle for they have the
pleture of a scared English merchant
warine. They have also proved their
case that the English merchantmen
are ready to use a neutral flag. It is
pretty well known that the Germans
have used neutral dags, even the Starand Stripes for their ships laying
mines or carrying supplies for submarines. But they have not been caught
in such an astonishing performance as
floating Old Glory over one of the
most beautiful ships in existence. The
English admiralty will later explain
why it counselled such an act on the
part of Capt. Dow.—Holyoke Transcript. OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE

STONE IS CONFIDENT Manager Murphy Says Local Boy Ux-

pecis to Defeat North at Laurence Thursday Night

Frank Murphy, manager of Young Stone, says that his protege is in fine condition for his null with that North at Lawrence Thursday uight Stone realizes that in North he will Stone realizes that in North he will meet a very rugged performer for the Providence lad has appeared in ten bouts and has won all by the K. O. route. Murphy says that Stone by his elever footwork will keep ont of the way of any haymaker and will onthox his opponent. North, however, is not worrying, according to reports and feels confident that he will add another scalp to his belt. The bout should prove entertaining.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Violet is the color of the clothes of those who are now in mourning in Turkey.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D. Now in private practice at 180 Huntington Avenue, Goston of days, 12 to 5. Evenings by appoint the sun "Want" column.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D. Although totally blind, Miss Elizabeth Payne, aged 22 years, of Brooking, is now the helper of a scholarshing in vocal training at the New York National Conservators of Music, she because of the sun of the sun of the sun of the sight.

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## SHERMAN FOR PRESIDENT

REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS BOOM. ING SENATOR FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN 1916



SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Two candidates were initiated and

ness session, remarks were made by John F. Sullivan, George R. O'Neil and

Routine business was transacted at

last evening's meeting of Division S. A. O. H., held with Daniel F. Relliy

presiding. Six new members were in-titated and eight applications for nem-bership were accepted. Plans are bo-ing completed for a smoke talk to be

freshments were served and remarks on the good of the order were made by Brother Larkin and others.

A grist of important husiness was transacted at the last meeting of Court Middlesex, F. of A. Reports of saveral officers were read, showing the court to be in a strong inancial condition. Interesting communications

A "Valentine party" will be given by the social committee of Centralville

Rebekalı lodge after the regular meet-

The head of a large New York cloak and suit factory claims that 20 per cent of the girls who are tried out in his factory prove to be incompetent and have to be dropped.

from the grand court were read.

held on Washington's birthday.

Court Middlesex, F. of A.

ing tomorrow evening.

John W. Sharkey

Division S. A. O. II.

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Fancy and blue Chin-Republicans in Himols already are Republicans in llimots already are talking of United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of whom this is a member of the republican nomination for president in 1916. Senator Sherman is fifty-six years old. He had been a member of the Illinots state house of representatives, speaker of that body and lleutenant-governor when he was elected in 1913 to remarked. chilla Balmacaans and staple Kersey and Melton Overcoats from lots that sold up to \$13.50. when he was elected in 1913 to complete the Lorimer term. Last fall he defeated Roger Sullivan, and he is in the national senate until March 4, 1921.

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For \$25.00

Rogers-Peet's Overcoats that sold for \$33 and

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Princess Shakovsky, a well known sport woman, who holds a flying car-lificate from Johanisthal, has been permitted to join Gen. Ruzsky's staff as a milliary airwoman. This appears to be the sole instance of a woman officially recognized in the army service.

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## Large Attendance Enjoyed Fine Program at Associate Hall-Farmers' Ball a Feature

The folks out yonder in Pawtucket-; line at the parish hall and during

The folks out yonder in Pawtucketwillo came to town last evening and
litook in" the annual reunion of St.
Columba's parish at Associate hall and
at the conclusion of the evening's
program voted the affair the most
amusing and successful ever held by
the members of that progressive parieh. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, vari-colored bunting and greenery, artistically arranged,
adding to the delightful scene.

The main feature of the well diversified program was a farmers' ball and
grand march and it proved one of
the best "rubo" affairs ever conducted
in this city. The other attractions
included a vaudoville program of rare
excellence, dancing and visits to the
"country stores" located around the
hall, where the women who were
doing the chores reported that considerable profit was realized and that
many satisfied "costumers" were
waited upon.

While the farmers were getting in
with a solo; violin selections were artistically given by Mr. Frank Degnam,
readings by James Coughlin, song,
Miss May Whitely; solo and dance, Miss
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ner, being capably directed by Charles L. Crowley and Albert Ohlson of the Manhattan club, While the march was in progress Messrs, Owen Monohan, James J. Gal lagher and Michael Lynch, who acted as judges were stationed on the stage and at the completion of the pageant announced that the winners were as follows: Women, first, Mrs. William follows: McMahon: second, Miss Mary O'Hearn: third, Miss Agnes Dunfey. Men, first, Joseph Cunningham; second, Cornellus Cronln; third, Patrick Harrington. The selections of the Judges were well received by the assemblage and after the participants had entertained

waited upon. with tumultuous applause and when While the larmers were getting in the rube band, headed by "John

contributors were recognized by an appreciative gathering.

The management of such a large affair entailed considerable work and while all committees and officers did their share to make the reunion the great success it was, much praise must be given Charles L. Crowley and Albert Oblison of the Maninttan club for assisting the committees in the plans and the execution of the plans for the big feature of the evening. Mr. Crowley, especially gave considerable of his time and energy to the renearsals and the successful manner in which the march was given reflects credit on his ability. Others who should be especially mentioned for their painstaking efforts are Cornellus F. Cronin, Joseph L. Cunningham, Edward P. Cunningham, Charles A. Gallagher and John Bax-

with a Virginia reel the rubes re-treated to the sidelines and general dancing was in order. During the dancing was in order. During the dancing several of the Manhaltan cabaret singers, under the direction of Albert Ohlson sang all the accompanionals.

very enjoyable and the efforts of the contributors were recognized by an

feature proved

This

paniments.

Philip Sousa" Dilton appeared at the main entrance the appliance was deaf-ening. The band was followed by about one hundred couples, dolled out

marched around the hall several time and gave all a splendid opportunity look over every rube and his gal.

march was executed in a clever man-

in truly rural costumes.

ter, head fiddler in the band,
The pastor, Rev. John A. Degan, and
his assistant, Rev. Thomas Buckley, were present and enjoyed the even-

ing's features.

Both the paster and his assistant took a very active interest in the par ish event for some time past and their ish event for some time past and their advice was sought in all important particulars. They were therefore greeted warmly last ovening by the large assemblage and their cheery welcome to all who attended did a weicome to all who attended the a great deal to create the spirit of cor-dial informality that prevailed. Frs. Degan and Buckley were congratu-lated by the parishioners on the suc-cess which they had helped in no

slight degree.

An entertainment for the children will be given in Associate half on Saturday afternoon and the program will consist of the following: Selection. logger's erchestra; The Great Miller, in his wonderful Pantomime Clown Act: games and races for boys and girls, suitable prizes; refreshment an candy tables, fishing pond and tedd bear wheel and general dancing unti 5.30 o'clock, with music by Cogger' orchestra.

The officers and committees in charge

of last night's affair were: General manager, Charles Gallagher

Assistant general manager, Francis, Cogger.

Floor marshal, Cornellus Cronin Assistant floor marshals, Edward P. Cunningham, Warren P. Riordan, Miss Rose Hanion and Miss Jennia Dunfey Chief aids: Joseph L. Cunningham John J. Carroll, Joseph McAvisare, H P. Tighe, Norbert Burns, William Mc-Dowell and Mrs. P. Brosnan.

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Russlans are in excellently fortified positions which are very hard to capture. Under these circumstances the operations of the allied Austro-Hungarian and German troops are slowed up in spite of their greatest efforts. Successes which are achieved in turn the believe here only local signifiby both sides have only local signifi-

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OF FREDERICK MODE. SEARCHING INQUIRY OF THE

trustees of the German Odd Fellows in the examining ward in Bellevue hospital, has confessed that he had killed eight aged inmates, has decided to appreciate the property of the confessed that he had killed and the Belvidere A. C., in this city tomorrow night. point a special commission to co-operate with the authorities in making a searching inquiry of the startling al-egations. This was announced following a meeting last night of the board of trustees held in this city.

FOOD SUPPLY FOR BELGIUM

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American cominisation for the relief of Belgium, returned last night to Brussels. The negotiations he has been conducting with the government here relative to a food supply for Belgium have not been closed but satisfactory progress is said to have been made. He has been authorized to conduct further negotiations with the military governor of Brussels and expects a favorable outcome.

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## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Get the booming habit. Remember Routine Sessions Routine Sessions

The Patree Klub will hold forth in the annual dancing party Thursday

rening. William McLaughlin, the well known machinist, has returned to the machine department at the Lowell Bleachery.

It is reported that Calvin street will be well represented at the Westblue Girls' sleighride Thursday evening.

The Carpenters' union, local 49, will hold an exceedingly important meeting tonight in Carpenters' hall. President B. B. Golden will preside.

Joseph McDonald of the Lowell Bleachery has returned after spend-ing a few days with friends in Paw-tucket, R. f.

OF FREDERICK MORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The heard of rustees of the German Odd Fellows in

The Carpenters' union, local 1610, will meet tonight in Carpenter's hall and a lurge attendance of members is equested. Fresident Antoni Bellefuille will preside.

Patrick McGowan of the Middlesex Co., was the star performer for the Buckhorns in the hasketball game played last night, although McMahon of the opposing side played him close the entire game.

in the union headquarters in the Run-els building, at which a certain issue, which will be acted upon by each of the three locals was brought to the at-tention of the members. This matter will be straightened out and announced after the meeting of the Milimen's lo-cal which will be the last to act upor it. Two new members were admitted at last night's meeting and several ap-plications for membership were re-ceived. Reports of several committees were read and accepted and a stack of were read and accepted and a stack of important communications were read and referred to the secretary for proper disposal. The secretary's report showed the union to be in excellent standing both insancially and numerically. After the meeting the members gathered in groups and discussed the proposed building trades council and many interesting arguments were advanced in favor of the plan.

Billerica Blacksmiths' Union

The Billerica Blacksmiths' union held a routine business session in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, last night and considerable business was transacted. Reports of committees were read and accepted, after which several of the members gave interesting addresses on the god of the un-ion. The secretary submitted a report

Edward Haley of the United States The Metal Polishers' union and Bunting Co., has joined the Keystone building laborers held routine session at Trades & Labor hall last night; while the Brewery Teamsters union-convened at 22 Middle street, and transacted several minor affairs.

Trades & Labor Council

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will probably address a monster open meeting in this city within a short interior in the city within a short time in the interest of organized la-

The executive board and the com-

mittee on organization of the Trades, & Labor council met in joint conference with Organizer Frank fl. McCarethy of the American Federation of Labor, Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, Daniel E. Whales presented for the Road E. the United Textile Workers, Daniel E.;
Whalen, organizer for the Boot &
Shoe Workers' union, and other promiinent labor men in the quarters of the
Trades & Labor council, Middle street,
last evening and completed preliming
nary arrangements for a "labor forward movement" in the city of Lowell,
Extensive plans were manned out to Extensive plans were manned out to Extensive plans were mapped optimic cover the campaign, and it is intended to conduct a monster mass meeting, at which Samuel Gompers, prealdent of the American Federation of Labor will be the chief speaker. General presi-dents, vice presidents, organizers and other prominent members of interna-tional pulsons will also be present, and

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops is regarded as quite a comedian, by his many friends, especially when he goes to Nashus, N. H.

James McEvoy of the Sigelow Hartford Carpet Co., was elected president of the Four of Clubs at a meeting held last night.

William Gainor of the Field-Lumbert Shoe Co., has returned after spending a few days in Salem on a visit to a close friend.

Hugh Finnerty of the A. G. Pollard Co., says the coming fancing party to be conducted by the Warnetta's will be an unprecedented success.

Lawrence Rourke, a prominent young plumber of this city delighted a large audience at the party last night with several pisno selections.

The Westbue Girls will conduct their sleighride to Schofield's tomorrow evening, and the affair, according to reports will be largely attended.

The Painters union will hold a very important meeting tomorrow night in Carpenters hall. President George Fifield will preside.

Bert Vining, a well known member of the P. A. C.'s has been navarded the title of champion crib player at the club.

William Gravel of the John Pilling Shoe Co., is making quite a name for

successful and will work hand in hand with the international officers to that end. The Trades & Labor council will take an active part and each delegate will serve as a special organizer. At the next meeting of the council matters of signal importance concerning the movement will be brought to the attention of the members and a full atendance is requesed. The meeting. atendance is requesed. The meetir will be held next Thursday evening.

## RUMORS OF BIG TRADES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Approval of the 1915 playing schedule, the adoption of a new waiver rule and an official decision to withhold New York territorial rights sought by the international league in the Bronx constituted the program before the National league today. The league, yesterday discussed the recalling of waivers. This custom has been abused during the past few seasons and the rule against the recall of and the rule against the recall of waivers after they are once made probably will be approved teday. Tharry N. Hempstead, president of the Glants has declared against permitting the International to put a team in the Bronx. The question will come up today for final settlement. President Tener is understood to agree with Mr. Hempstead.

to agree with Alt. Hempstead.
There are rumors of many trades.
The Philadelphia club is involved in several proposed deals but the only one Manager Moran is sure of is the trade of Adams, Stock and Demarce, of the Glanis for Hana Lobert. The deal with Boston will not be settled until later in the year on account of the illness of Manager Goorge Stal-

Imps of the Braves.

Managers Moran, Herzog and Bresnahan are said to be arranging a trade. Infielder Nichoff of the Reds is wanted by both the Cubs and Phillies and it was said that the complication would result in a big three-cornered deal between these

PARTY AT BENNETT HALL

On Saturday evening, February 13 Bennett Hall, Billerica, will add another to its long record of de lightful social events when a valentine party will be held. The arrangements for this party have been completed by the proprietress. Mrs. M. H. Hubbard, and a novel dancing contest will be an amusing feature. Everybody will receive a feature. Everybody will receive a prize. Dencing will follow the din-ner. As there is always a large de-mand for reservations for Bennett Hall parties, tables for Saturday evening's event should be reserved now. Telephone 8685, Billerica. Bennett Hall hospitality and entertainment are well known and the of the keenest enjoyment, The dip-ner and dancing parties conducted regularly in the past met with even greater success than was looked for. Plans are now being made for a number of other similar events at

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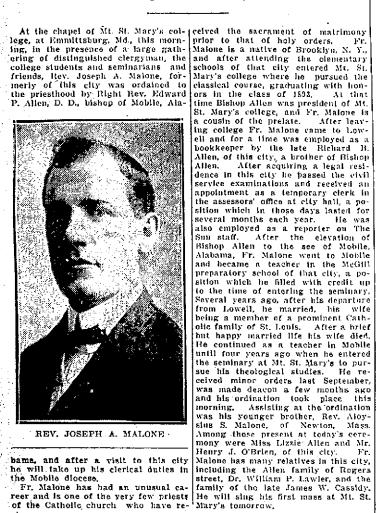
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## Rev. Joseph A. Malone a Former Resident of Lowell Ordained at Mt. St. Mary's College



Lemle, although one of the most powerful men in the world in downight strength, declares that power alone is dangerous for a wrestler to depend on. He banks on his knowl-

a position where he is in danger of being toppled over. Few foreign wrestlers can tie up an opponent in the same manner as Lemle, who uses feet and hands with equal facility. Much of his success against

American wrestlers he attributes to

A PERFECT MAN

Be a mough to suit Lowell audiences. Seven and eight are required at every come back with several more if he had them. He has an inimitable manner which wins him many friends. Bessie and Harriet Rempet & Co. in "When We Grow Up." are first rate entertainers. The act is filled with Supporting company are fully adequate. Mariau Weeks the prima domina soprano, sings several good numbers who has not depended upon extra weight to win his mat hattles. Although usually referred to as being big, Lembe is between 210 and 215 at his best, but is so symmetrical in his development that he looks even heavier.

Lembe, although one of the most

depend on. He banks on his knowledge of the laws of leverage as used
in wrestling and believes that if he
can keep the other fellow even the
slightest of a fraction of an inch off
his center of gravity that the latter's
power is minimized and thus placed in
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LOWE—Annie Lowe died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 55 years. She leaves a brother. William. The body was taken to tha rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Don-rell & Sons.

KIRBY—Mary Kirby died yesterday at the state hospital in Tewksbury, aged 63 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Underlaker C. H. Molloy.

PRESCOTT—Mrs. Liller A. Prescott, aged 48 years, died this forenoon at her home, 270 Thorndike street. She teaves besides her husband, George, two daughters, Ida and Jennie, and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Sheppard. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

American wrestlers he attributes to this fact.

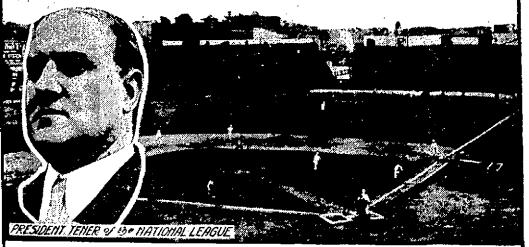
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Dancing that is fetching is given by the Six Millitary Dancers, who are headlining the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Three young wenter head in unison, and in the final part to fither act they not only dance bur off their act they not only dance bur of the sarvey act the properties. The bur of the sarvey act her the sarvey act

## MAP OF WAR ZONE DECLARED BY GERMANY AROUND ENGLAND



The shaded portion of the map shows the new naval war zone declared by Germany, beginning Feb. 18. Germany serves notice on the world that she will endeavor to enforce an effective blockade around England and along the French coast by mines and submarines and that neutral ships may be in danger. Neutral ships are warned to keep out of this zone or enter it at their own risk. The flying of neutral flags, particularly the American flag, by English ships to feel German submarines, places actual American ships in greater danger.



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Benjamin E. Pickett of the local theatre advanced the proposition to Mr. Donnelly some time ago and repeated It last evening after the performance in which Mr. Donnelly acquitted him-self so creditably. Mr. Donnelly ad-mits that the engagement has been of-

today.
"It would be a nice vacation, but I can't say that I am considering it," replied Mr. Donnelly,
"But you may consider it?" queried

which will be featured at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. Two new characters are introduced in this story of the serial. "Weepy Mary" and "Gerite the Peach" work together in order to effect the capture of both Elaine and Craig. But without avail, for Kennedy has scented trouble and he is "Johnny-on-the-Spot" at the right moment. Other good features ou today's program are: "In the Land of the Otter," a two act stroy of the Canadian northwest: "The Love Pirate," a novel story, acted in a superb maner: "The Finger Prints of Fate," a story with a moral, and a droll Keystone comedy will complete the program.

"Are you considering the proposi-tion?" asked The Sun reporter, who falked with the former commissioner light. Sermon, First Church, Sunday

JAMES DONNELLY

the reporter.

"I presume I may," came the reply only Mr. Donneily's intimates, per which the familiar specified to Lowell. He has been heard it club meetings, entertainments and private parties in Boston and has always senred a big success. than three years ago. Long before neily, Lowell's Harry Louder bank been heard at club meetings, entertainment given by the Mathew Temperance Institute less than the reply song at penteretilinment given by the Mathew Temperance Institute less than the reply song at penteretilinment given by the Mathew Temperance Institute less than three years ago. Long before officed an engagement on Ketth's Circuit

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## Principal Fisher Takes Extraor-Precautions Against dinary Accidents

school will not be in danger of \$118- improvement over any of the past taining injuries.

In other parts of the building it was discovered that there was danger of fire from oils and paints and these substances have been placed in metal three cans. Receptacles have also been placed about the building for oily waste, etc., while fire hose and and avert any chance of a panic.

The campaign against accidents being conducted at the vocational schools of the city is meeting with great success and already good results have been obtained in consequence of the inspection of the machinery by the pupils of the boys' schools during the past few weeks.

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In the old Bartlett school, the "inspectors" found a great amount of work to be done. For instance it was discovered that there was an opportunity for injury. It was recommended that safeguards be placed over the gears so that new pupils of the school will not be in danger of sustaining injuries.

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WILLIAMS—The funeral of William Williams was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter. 139 Jewett street. Robert Judd of the Christadelphian Ecclesia church officiated at the services at the house, and John Prindte offered prayer at the grave. The bearers were John Prindle, Samuel Evison, Reginald Evison and William Evison, Burial was in the Edson cemelery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker G. M. Eastman.

RICHARDSON—The funeral of Ralph T. Richardson, Infant son of Guy H. and Mary Louise Richardson, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 1538 Bridge street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church, Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery at Pelham, N. H. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the funeral arrangements. the funeral arrangements.

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COONEY—The funeral of the late Thomas F. Cooney took place this moraling at \$30 o'clock from the home of his brother, Dennis J. Cooney, 542 Westford street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including many from out of town. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman, Among the many floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Uncte Ton," from the Cooney family, and plees from Miss Mary, Mr. J. Fred, and Jas. Moloney of Woburn: Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Woburn: John and Fred Billingsley, William J. Collins, William St. O'Malley, Thomas Ryan, dames McNemara, employes of D. J. Cooney, Miss Etta Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Connors and David Connors, Alfred Willard, Miss Gorndey, Lowell. Aeris No. 223, F. O. A., Mrs. John H. Burke, the Regan children, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murphy.

The ushers at the house and church were John F. Roane, Jr., William A. O'Malley, James E. Markham, Charles McDonald of Woburn and Edward Burns, Jr.

The bearers were Edward Burns, Sr., Thomas and John Blessington Thomas Durkin, George P. Green and William W. Murphy.

Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Fr. Crayton. Dr. James B. O'Comnor had charge of the arrangements under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

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McGUINESS—The funeral of the lata John McGuiness will take place on Thursday morning, Feb. 11. at 3 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 0 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

PHESCOTY—The funeral of Mrs. Liler A. Prescott will take place Friday afternoon from the funeral chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molloy on Market street. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. The buriat will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge.

STACKPOLD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Stackpole will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her son, Charles F. Stackpole, 25 Grace street, at two o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Dill. LIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherne Dulligan will take place Friday morning at \$30 o'clock from her late home, 20 Otts street. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in Sf. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of funeral arrangements.

## RELLER, CORNELL'S GREAT SPRINTER HAS QUIT THE CINDER PATH



Cornell athletes and the athletic world in general are in gloom over the announcement that Oliver Reller, the famous Cornell sprinter, has quit the einder path. Reller met wilh an accident last fall, which caused his retirement. He was one of the greatest sprinters ever developed here, For two years he finished second in the intercollegiate 100 yard dashes. Reller was captain of the Cornell track team this year,

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# ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW





The Come-Back Comedian

## Fine Combination of Music and Comedy Enjoyed by Packed House—Old Timers Come Back

The Elks' minstrel show at Keith's fully and wonderfully attired. Prof. los Fredette presided over the archestic moducted by the lodge. It was the lightal intention of the lodge to run charity ball but being unable to get emphasis of a Creatore. The gentled to before Lent it was decided to who suitated the bones were by date before Lent it was decided to old a minstrel show instead. The minrel show was a happy thought for it noney than a charity ball would have the Princo of "come-back" men troduced, while it furnished a grand II. Walker. The opening chorus cood time for the largest audience hat ever attended the popular vaules hat ever attended the popular vaules.

ic show would be "pur ere mightily surprised clever amateur performance features that equal the best in A Classy Solo

discovered that he was sluging his

When the curtain went up the andi-ence applianded the natty scene pre-sented. There was the big semi-cir-cle of white faced, dress-sulted sing-ers, with Herb. Webster. Sr., who needs no introduction as an amateur actor and comedian in the centre, and six merry black faced end-inen fear-

## JACKSON, MISS., MAN

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me house.

Many skeptical Elks said to their lends before the show: "There'll be a to fun anyway; you know they're dy amateurs," really expecting that c show would be "punk" and they gave fine anyway; and they re mightily supplied to they gave fine anyway; and a sprinkling of the day. After a little song hits of the day. After a little so expecting that work" and they d to find a real-

the professional line.

To Warren Churchill, the patient and untiring musical director should ing in The Tolking the barrenting so mooth a performance out of such ough-hewn material. Every member the truth that was the professional line.

Then followed Andrew A. McCarthy, with one of the big hits of the even-ing, "Beauteous Night," a barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman." The song was an unusual offering for a ministrel grow but the Elks have unique that the state of M. McCarthy, for the patients of the patients of the patients of the even-ing, with one of the big hits of the even-ing, in the patients of the patie andeit the lauret for presenting that a performance out of such h-newn material. Every member took part was an Elk, most of a busy business men, who'd promises the promote and the most of the musical classic charmed even the most exacting critical in the audience and he was commended. attend a renearsal and then acceptanced even the most exacting cert-ities in the audience and he was com-like so many Carusos when no-was around but got tongue-tied a rehearsal was held. As little if Cull, the baby of Lowell lodge, faultless manner. Jimmie sang under faultless manner. Jimmic sang under difficulties but a little thing like a

last the house, and he was forced to come

endman. "Gene" can do a black faced stunt with any professional and his rendition of "The High Cost of Lov-ing" was all to the merry.

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Mutt and Jeff

Toward the close of the first part an original feature was introduced by Michael J. Markham, who tips the beam at 300 pounds, and "Little John-nie" Fourke," the popular assistant nie" Rourke. the popular assistant lodge, who is "hogrun-down conditions.
Liggett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes'
Drug Store, Lowell, Mass, and at leading drug stores everywhere.

nie" Rourke, the popular assistant
steward of the lodge, who is "hoglat" at 112 pounds. As the biggest
and the littlest members of the lodge

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### DANDY'S NEW TRICK

Once upon a time Frank thought he had taught his pony Dandy all the tricks possible and yet he wanted to teach him at least one more.

"Father," said Frank, "what can I teach Dandy to do now?" "Well," said his father, "I wish you could teach him to get my mail from the ly box. I don't like to get it myself." He laughed as he said it, never imagining Frank would think he meant it.

"All right Father, in a few days you will have a new mail carrier

All that day Frank kept leading Dandy to the mail box out by the roadway, showing him letters and papers and trying to teach him to lift up the lid and take them out but Dandy someway didn't seem to understand. After several days of hard work with him Frank put a piece of an apple in the box and when Dandy went there he lifted up the lid, saw the apple and began to eat it but Frank was right there, took it away and put the letters and papers in his mouth.

At last Dandy seemed to understand and he went trotting up to the house with the mail in his mouth.

Frank's father was eating his breakfast when he heard a noise at the window and as he looked up, there stood the peny with the mail and Frank just behind him with a broad smile on his face.

"Well, well," said his father, "you did it after all, didn't you Dandy?" and he reached out and took the mail, at the same time giving the pony a lump of sugar.

Now Dandy brings the mail each morning but won't let go of it until he sees his piece of sugar in Frank's father's hand. Then he will let go of the mail and trot back to his stall in the barn.

Frank's father tells him that he thinks it is more work to get the sugar for Dandy than it is to get the mail himself, but he never forgets to have the sugar ready and Frank says he thinks his father is just as proud of Dandy as he is himself and I think Frank is right.

rathent and tall lids, their appearance alone was a scream. They came upon the stage, Rourke wheeling Markham in a toy wagon equipped with a tremendous auto horn. Mr. Markham was suffering with a severe cold and in the early afternoon found binself without any voice and for a time it was thought he avould be amade to appear. But after any hour with the Frank Rody, a sufficient amount of your was brought back to en-SKIN TORTURE able him to go upon the stage which he did to the delight of the multitude, Mr. Markiam did a Lew Docksteder stunt which abounded in local hits

The "first number in the olio was : he country and was on the profes stonal stage. By careful rehearsin, feed limbered up his arms and dis-tery protty act which included all o very protty act which inclined all of the most intricate movements of club-swinging. Attired in white, his sil-very locks glistening in the linelight, Mr. Bourke presented a most pleasing appearance before the footlights, and the grace with which he manipulated the clubs brought down the house.

#### Ilm Donnelly's Blg Hit

In all his long and successful career it was the verdict of the audience that James E. Donnelly never aplast evening in his imitations of Harry Lauder. It was a case where the Imitation outshone the original, for which was delightfully received by the audience,

The wind-up was an act presented o'clock it by James H. Walker, Joe Haggerty follows: screamingly funny Turkey Trot. The flancing would have done credit to a couple of professionals. When one considers that Jim Walker retired

A. Warren Churchill conducted the performance and J. Joseph Fredette directed the orchestra. The chorus consisted of the following; Abel R. Campbell, John H. Farrell, Leo A. Albertson, James E. Donnelly, Joseph H. McDonald, Arthur T. Cull, William H.

### SPELLBINDER TOMORROW

WIII Discuss Political Matters of Interest-Other Good Features in Thursday's Sun

The Spellbinder will discuss the need of a high school: the Textile school apprepriation and other munic-

ipai matters.

"Your Roys and Glrls" is a feature of The Sun which is instructive as well as interesting. Tomorrow's article will discuss motives and temperament in child education, dressing the children, and other helpful suggestions.

"What the French Maid Sald," will describe a new colfure, "The Rabbit's Foot" will discuss the topic "Womanly Women Admired."

A "Sleepytime Tale," "The Snow Army" will be prented especially for the little ones.

the little ones,

### PROPLETS CLUB

HORSES PASS THROUGH LOWELL Thirty-five earleads of horses passed through this city yesterday or a Moutreal bound train. The shipment was probably made from a station near Roston and it is thought that the horses will be taken to Canada and trence transported to the war.

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## HOW SHE ENDED TEN YEARS OF

formed in a small spot on my chin and then spread all over my face. They for spearmint gum, 5c a pkg. Address itched and burned me awfully at was certainly embarrassing to me, and I would not go' amongst people. I tried almost every remedy and treat-

## Bill Introduced Would Make the Labor Laws

lextile industry and workers of Mas-sachusetts was given a hearing before he regislative committee on labor at

vocate working the women any longer hours, but employing two shifts, one to work until midnight.

The bill proposes to amend the law give a hearing to parties interested by

poration, engaged in the manufacture

LOUD TIRADE FOR PERMITTING E

mings, Ernest J. Dupont, Arthur B. Hovey, Samuel Scott, Joseph A. Mollor, Joseph A. Smith, Michael T. Rafferly, Andrew A. McCarthy, William Scott, John J. Lee, George E. Reed, Anselme Lamourcux, Frank A. Maiory, When this man was informed that his Thomas H. Muyphy, Max L. Katze, John E. Hogan. tirade against the United Stales for

## RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF CONSTABLE LYNCHED AT MAY FIELD, KY.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 10.-Thomas MAYFIELD, Ky. Feb. 19.—Inomas; Tinker White, who, it is charged, shot and killed Constable Richard Tart, was taken from the county jall here last right and lynched. His body was then riddied with bullels. The lynching was done by 50 or more men who rode in from the northern part of the country where the shooting of the constable. where the shooting of the constable took place. Some of the men were masked.

The shooting of Constable Tart oc-

surred Monday at Melber when he and Constable Stanzs attempted to arrest Tinker on a charge of house-breaking.

## LOWELL DENTAL SOCIETY

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The Lowell Dental society held its
bi-monthly meeting last evening at
the New American hotel. Unlowing
the banquet, Dr. George Wright of
Boston spoke interestingy on the subject. 'Oral Surgery.'
The James H. Rodney, Dr. George E.
Mahoney, Dr. Fred E. Mortis, Dr. E.
Vitenaude and Dr. Robert K. Herderson were admitted to the society.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACITY-1915. State House, Boston, Feb. 2, 1915. The Committee on Election Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1014, for minority representation on election logads; S. 292, on membership in Boston ward committees; H. 1223, on notices to found voters by registrars; H. 1362, that women may your for overseers of noor women may vote for oversects of poor and boards of health; H. 1485, on qualifications, etc., of voters; at room No. 410, State House, on Frinay, Pebruary 12, 1915, at 10.30 o'clock a.sm. Joseph H. Martin, Chaltman. Burton H. Crowley, Clerk of Complitees.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU ISSUED STATES. State House, Roston, Feb. 9, The Committee on Public In-More Elastic

pardons: Il. 1233, on rights of inmales of public institutions as to letters to persons outside: at room No. 140 State House, on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 103, o'clock a. m. James R. Tetler. Chairman. John J. Glibride, Clerk of Commore classic to fit emergencies like the present one caused by the labor laws are too from clast and should be made more classic to fit emergencies like the present one caused by the labor laws are too from classic to fit emergencies like the

SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 8, 1915. The Committee on Public Insti-

#### LOST AND FOUND

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### **BUSINESS CHANCES**

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# COMERY SENTENCED BE HANGED FOR MURDER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 10.—Os-ear J. Comery was last night sentenced to be hanged in the state prison at Concord on Feb. 18, 1916, for the mur-der of his wife.

to be hanged in the state prison at Concord on Feb. 18, 1916, for the murder of his wife.

The jury was out just an hour. On the court being informed that a verdict had been reached, the prisoner was sent for. He made his appearance, accompanied by Doputy Sheriff George H. Phinney, superintendent of the county jail, and was extremely pale. The jury filed in and the members were asked if they had reached a verdict. Foreman George S. S. Hall answered in the affirmative.

"What is your verdict, death or imprisonment for life?" asked the clerk. "Death," was the answer. County Solicitor. P. H. Sullivan moved that sentence be imposed.

Attorney L. Ashton Thorpe, appearing for the respondent, addressed the court and stated that it was the desire of the counsel for the prisoner to take the case to the supreme court on exceptions.

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The court asked the prisoner if he desired to say anything and give any reason why sentence of death should not be pronounced on him.

LIEUT, COL. MARITZ, HEAD OF REVOLUTION IN SO. AFRICA, HAS BEEN PUT TO DEATH

PRETORIA, S. A., Feb. 10.—Certain newspapers of Pretoria have published a report that Lleutenau Colonel'S. G. Maritz, the Boer officer who has been at the head of the results for the present of South Africa. bellious movement in South Africa, has been executed by the Germans

for treachery.

Maritz's movement was supported

Company South-Maritz's movement was supported by the Germans of German South-west Africa. There is yet no official confirmation of this report.

South End Minstrels, Post

SONG, LA FOLLETTE MAY BE FIRST GOVERNOR OF NEW COM-MONWEALTH



WILLIAM LA FOLLETTE

This is Congressman Win. La Follette, cousin of Senator Robert M. La Follette, representing the section of the state of Washington which in time will be the principal part of the proposed state of Lincoln. It would compose most of eastern Washington, the Panhandle of northern Idaho and a part of western Montana, making a large area and a population of over L. 100.000 to start with. Mr. Lafollette went west from Indiana nearly 40 years ago at the age of 16. He had to pawn his watch on the way. Today he is called "the fruit king of the inland empire." Will he be the first governor of the state of Lincoln?

Dr. Eliza F. Pettingill, who has been practicing medicine in Philadelphia for the past 50 years, in an authority on certain medical subjects.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bldg.

WOMAN IN BELVIDERE HAD NAR-ROW ESCAPE—BULLET FIRED BY

While sitting in the dining room of her home at 199 Pleasant street about S o'clock Monday evening, Mrs. Patrick J. Clark, her four children and Mrs. George Houle, who resides downstairs were nearly thrown into hysteries by the sound of a rike or pistol shot which seemed to be fired very near the house, and the crashing of glass in one of the windows of the house near which Mrs. Houle was sithouse near which Mrs. Houle was sit-ting in a rocking chair. The bullet crashed through the glass about a foot over Mrs. Houle's head, and lost itself

over Mrs. Houle's head, and lost itself somewhere, but just where, nobody seems to know, not even the police who were detailed to the scene a short while after the shot was fired. The shot was fired it is said by one of a gang of youths who congregate at the corner of Concord and Rogers streets nightly, and although several people who live in that vicinity and who heard the report have intimated who heard the report have inlimated that they know who fired the revolver, they refuse absolutely to divulge the youth's name.
It is believed that a can was placed

on one of the pickets of a fence sur-rounding Cawley's pipe yard, to be used as a target by the youth with the pistol. the pistol. The pipe yard is direct-y in the rear of the Clark residence. iy in the rear of the Clark residence.

Mr. Clark was in the house at the time and was working about the cellar when he heard the report. Rushing upstairs he found his wife, children and Mrs. Houle in a state of ex-

obstruction of the sidewalk, but because it is a sort of school for freight

Latest songs at Lincoln, tonight

CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was again hefore the house for consideration to day. It was up for debate and included an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for a physical valuation of the railroads of the country. Republican opposition to the proposed appropriation was responsible for an abrupt aligournment of the house last night.

NATIONAL ROWING REGALTA day he is called "the fruit king of the inland empire." Will he be the first governor of the state of Lincoln?

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has become a member of the advisory council of the Congressional Suffrage union.

It is figured out that \$28.53 a week is the least amount that will maintain a self supporting woman in health and efficiency in Philadelphia.

Dr. Eliza F. Pettingiil, who has been practicing medicine in Philadelphia for the natt 50 years, in an authority on

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# SOME OF KITCHENER'S MILLION IN FRANCE; ENGLAND RUSHING TROOPS ACROSS CHANNEL SEC. TUMULTY WITNESS



England is said to be gradually sending Kitchemer's million to France. It is reported that by the end of March England will have an army of 700,000 in the field, and this will be welled to 1,000,000 by the end of April. When spring comes it is taken for granted in official circles in England that the Germans will try desperately to reach Dunkirk and Calais. It is to frustrate this drive that the men are now being rushed to the front. The pictures show some of the new British troops in the war zone.

# DOUBLE MURDER LITTLE LOST BOY COUNT BONI LOS

## tery of Murder of Pastor and Housekeeper

Mr. Clark was in the house at the time and was working about the collar when he heard the report. Reshing upstairs he found his wite, chilling the police station. Sergeant Duncan and Officers Lane and Conners were immediately detailed to the seeme but after spending some time investigating about the prenises and questioning several people in the vicinity, her were immediately detailed to the seeme but after spending soveral people in the vicinity. Had the builet struck but a foollower it would have probably resulted fatally for Mr. Roule, and she has not recovered from the effects of the shock as the police were named about that time they were more shots were heard by residents of the vicinity, and although the police were careund about that time they were unable to the individual to the vicinity, and although the police were careund about that time they were unable to the individual to the police were around about that time they were unable to the individual to the police were around about that time they were unable to the individual to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about that time they were unable to the police were around about the police were around about that time they were the police were around about that t NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Feb. 10-

ateur Oarsmen. San Diego, San Francisco, Detroit, Peoria, ill. Dulnih, Minnesota, Washington, D. C., and Sarai toga are the cities that are preparing to send representatives to the annual meeting here on March 20 to
plead their cases with the executive
recommittee of the national association.

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City Lost a Pretty Laddie?

Supt. Welch received a letter today

the house of correction.

Deputy Downey sent an officer along with Flannery to get his helongings at his wife's home and the court warned him that should be be found about his wife's premises again he would go back to the house of cor-

# Police Try to Solve Mys- Has Anybody in This Rota Tribunal Rejects

THE WARNETPAS' DANCE

Lovers of duncing and music will be terrished a rare-treat in Associate all next Friday night when the War-cattas will hold their sixth annual dauce. Miner's orchestra will furnish the music. The feature of the evening's entertalnment will be "The Joke Name of the Association of the Sanciation of th ine music. The feature of the even-ing's entertainment will be "The Joke Dance." the rag of the south. It would be difficult to altempt to describe it. It really needs to be seen to be prop-erly appreclated. See it at Associate hall next Friday evening.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY

to say in defence of his recent actions toward his wife and child. The woman related a sad tale to the court. Hanscom has not given his wife a penny toward the support of either herself or child for more than a year. During that time he has been a continual annoyance and lately has proved himself especially obnoxious. The climax came the other day when he entered his wife's room, stole her gold watch, a much valued still, and then took it to a pawn shop where he collected \$1.50 on it.

The pawn ticket was restored to the wife this morning. Judge Enright sentenced Hanscom to a four months buttery upon a fellow countryman. As term in the house of correction.

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The only real argument presented against Sullivan, Tumulty said, was his connection with the Becker trial as counsel for Jack Rose, and a letter from the then Dist. Atty. Whitman dispelled that.

Tumulty denied that the White locks him for the pominican revolution, was a big hearted frishman and that there "was nothing against him."

He declined to express any opinion as to Sullivan's fitness for office, but "fittlesed Vick as a "sorchead."

Hamill told the commissioner he had never discussed Sullivan's candidacy for the Dominican post with W. C. Beer, John, G. Gray or any other representative of the Jarvis interests. He had been an intimate friend of Sullivan and gave him his support as a friend.

Hamill told of a debt; of \$500 or \$600

son, and Rep. James A. Hamill of New Jersey were witnesses yesterday at the investigation into charges against James M. Sullivan, minister to the Dominican republic. Hearings here were concluded tast night, but Special Commissioner Phelan will later examine witnesses in the Dominican republic.

Tunuity declared that he never knew of any connection between Sul- Hamill told of a debt of \$500 or \$600 liven prior to, his appointment and the Jarvis interests in New York, W. C. Beer, John G. Gray or the Banco Nation was pending before the state-clonal of the Domeinean republic. "The White House is a great clearing house for runors," said Tunuity, "and when these charges began to was paid. Hamili told of a debt; of \$500 or \$600

IGA COURSE-HOW TO COOK

With a larger attendance than on its opening day, the second day's sessions of the Agricultural Extension school were held yesterday in the town hall. The women's courses in the lower hall attracted the larger number though a good sized gathering of men were present at the afternoon session.

of the day many questions were asked one the experts by different persons in the audience and all the speakers showed a good knowledge of farming and house. hold necessities. At noon dinner was

"Feeding Dairy Cattle," was George P. Story's subject in the men's session yesterday. In the course of his lecture he said: "A cow requires 100 pounds of water each day. In the winter it is a good investment to heat the water as

Rota Tribunal Rejects

Suit for Annulment of

Marriage

PARIS. Feb. 10.—The Rota Tribunal will be profitable as a standard. What is profitable one as a standard. What is profitable one are may be quite will be profitable one are may be quite.

as it has frome it shows that Father Zebrys was shot four times in the body, two bullets entering over the heads. The housekeeper was strangled heads to every city in the country which has her house are sending out communications to every city in the country which has hack. The housekeeper was strangled in her room in the attic apparently after a desperate struggle as indicated by the disorder of the room and her garments.

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The following general rules were given for cooking vegetables:
"Wash thoroughly; pare or scrape. If skins must be removed. Stand in cold

water until ready to cook, to keep them erisp and to prevent their being discolored. Cook in holling water: the water must be kept at the boiling point. Use two tablespoonfuls of salt

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BILLER | MOVING IN DIRECTION OF NEU-VO LAREDO, MEXICO, FROM THE SOUTH

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 16.—Reports from Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, late last night say a large force of Villa troops is moving in the direction of that town from the south.

In response to a call for relation of the control of the control

ments sont from Neuvo Laredo on Jan. 8 four hundred Carranza soldlers ond sized gathernoon session.

Following the lectures on the topics are said to outnumber nearly two one the Carranza forces in that vicinare reported en route to Neuvo Lare do from Matamoras. The Villa troops are suld to outnumber nearly two to

The Marks on Your Body: Have you marks of Suffering? Dr. Bark-lett's Sermon, First Church, Sunday Night

with two quarts of water; put the east yesterday. In the course of his fecture with two quarts of water; put the said: "A cow requires 100 pounds into the water when the vegetables are of water each day. In the winter it is partially cooked. The water in which a good investment to heat the water as vegetables are cooked is called vegetable onto like ice cold water. When the water is cold, they will not drink tables require less water than others, as much as they should and the milk yield will show it.

If formers could grow alfalfa to the water with two quarts of water, and two quarts of water, and the course of the said water with the vegetables are cooked uncovered, in a special content of water. All vegetables are of water with the said water when the vegetables are cooked in course of the water as vegetables are cooked. The water in which vegetables are cooked in called vegetables are cooked in course of the water as vegetables are cooked in course of the water as vegetables are cooked in called vegetables are cooked in water when the vegetables are cooked in water water when the vegetables are cooked in water w large amount of water. All vegetables must be drained as soon as must be drained as soon as tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot, with butter or sauce. The color may be kept in green vegetables, as spinach, by pouring cold water through them after draining. Gold vegetables may be used for salads, or may be placed in a baking dish with one-half the mention of sauce they come of the quantity of sauce (two cups of vegetable and one cup of sauce), covered with buttered crumbs and brown-

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P. S .- If you are in the market for a rug here is your opportunity as we have a fine assortment in this sale.

# THE LOWELL SUN

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# Another English Ship Flies U.S. Flag

Battle in Galicia Described as Without Precedent in History-Tens of Thousands Killed

has occurred in Galicia in the course of the campaign for mastery of the mountain region which screens northern Hungary from Russia. In a normern Hungary from Russla. In a single day the German troops charged 22 times on a Russian position. They made their charges up a hill in the face of artillery fire. Twice they gained possession of the heights but, according to the Russian statement that were ing to the Russian statement they were finally driven out with bayonets. The German losses are described as "excessively heavy." There is no informa-

Thousands Killed

CHURCH ON MIDDLESEX STREET THIS AFTERNOON

With delegations present from many surrounding cities and towns, as well as a large local representation, the intercity mass meeting of the First Spiritualist church of this city opened at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon in the First church at the corner of the First church at the corner of Middlesex and Stevens streets. The program for the convention was carefully arranged by the local committee and considerable enthusiasm was shown as it was the first meeting of its kind held by Lowell Spiritualists in their new church.

Another service will be held at 7.30 colors their decreases.

Another service will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Between the meetings a supper will be served by the ladies' auxiliary.

The principal speakers today are Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pustor of the Unity church of Boston and president of the State Association of Spiritualists; Rev. Emma B. Smith, nastor of the First church of Haverhill and secretary of the state association, and Rev. Frederick Nicholson of Worcester, besides a number of delegates, are , besides a number of delegates, are attendance.

for commercial purhe said "Many women are do

to fool people as mediums. He also triged the local mediums to join the state association and also asked the members of the First church to call a meeting in the near future and take action on the question of becoming affiliated with the state organization.

ization.

Speaking of Billy Sunday, Mr. Wigspeaking of Billy Sunday, are togic said: "Over in Philadelphia there is a man telling the people what shouers they are. They sit and listen to him in thousands and when he is through they applaud him for calling them downcasts.

them downcasts.

"There are people in Boston and vicinity foliish enough to want Sunday to come here and I believe that he will come in 1915. If he does, there will not be a hall in the city large enough to hold the thousands of circlus people. ple who will want to hear him tell them their faults and call them miserable."

Among the other speakers this afternoon was Miss Annie L. Jones of

this city.

## **MATRIMONIAL**

George F. Sheeley and Miss Edith I. Wallace were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 3 o'clock at St. Peter's rectory by the mastor. Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher. The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie N. Wallace and Frank I. Walney was best may.



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# A battle which the Russian war office tion on this phase of the situation from describes as without precedent in his-

have been gained in Poland, where the Germans attacked the Russian forces The Petrograd war office asserts that

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP TO LIST

Sixteen more new members were added to the board of trade roster toheld its final meeting of the present campaign.

A new committee will be appointed to take up the work and continue for the next two months in an effort to lift the total board of trade membership to 1000. The present committee

bership to 1000. The present committee has brought in about 150 new names in the past, three, or four months and has done effective work.

The names proposed at this final meeting were as follows:

Carl Bachelder, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, L. Kirk Sprague, H. Kirk White, Joseph L. Sargent, Richard A. O'Connell, Harry A. Cole. S. Rosenbloom, L. A. Ayer, Henry H. Wilder, Oliver C. Libby, M. Cohen, John C. Meyer, Anthony Walsh, Harry Slocks and Rich-

thony Walsh, Harry Slocks and Richard B, Walsh.
The new membership committee will endeavor to increase the membership extensively in the next 30 days in order to make as much capital as possible out of the translations assembly ble out of the tremendously successfu ble out of the tremendously successful anniversary gathering of the board of trade on Monday night. The March 9 meeting will probably be somewhat like that of this week and will be used as a lever to obtain applications from men not now in the board of trade. Will Rounds will be chairman of the new committee. of the new committee.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Arrived Stra Amerika from Naples, Orduna from Liverpool

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COMMITTEE ADDS NEW NAMES

# becomes a law. Fince powder, perfume, paint, "rais" and bleaching materials for the hair and bleaching materials for the hair the list the women are commanded to forego. The annual sale of orlental runs. The annual sale of orlental runs.

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Counsellor at Law

45 Merrimack St. 'Room 220

# GERMANS CHARGED 22 TIMES IN SINGLE DAY ADRIANOPLE FORTS

Passengers on Cunard Line Steamer Orduna Say Vessel Flew U.S. Flag for Nearly 24 Hours

MITYLENE, Feb. 10.—Several English and French Zeppelins flew over Turkish Thrace yesterday, according to a despatch from Tenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bombardment as they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far inland.

#### ANOTHER ENGLISH SHIP FLIES STARS AND STRIPES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers on the Cunard line steamer Orduna which arrived here today from England said that the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours on Jan. 31, while passing through the Irish sea. The Stars and Stripes, they declared, were hoisted on Sunday about an hour after the Orduna left Liverpool and floated over the English steamer until early Mondáy morning.

from Liverpool on Saturday, Jan. 30,

that the reason for the delay was that a German submarine was hovering in the vicinity. The American Mag was raised, they said, shortly after the Or-

arrings or treat their faces with cos-

demeanors and upon conviction be sub-

The local police today received the collowing telegram:
"Hamilton, Ont. February 10.
"Please locate Mrs. George R. Taft and give her this message: "Mother

and give her tons .....
dsins," (Signed) Mrs. Frank Wilcox."

Broderick's, Lincoln hall, tonight

BOOTT MILL DIRECTORS

Elected at Annual Meeting Held Yes-

terday Afternoon-Frank E. Dun-har President

The annual meeting of the Boott mills corporation was held yesterday afternoon and the following directors

afternoon and the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year; Charles F. Ayer. Albert F. Bernis, Frank E. Dunbar, Frederick Ayer, Jr., William H. Wellington, George N. Roberts and Frederick A. Flather. Mc. Flather was elected treasurer and Frank W. Hall was elected clerk. Immediately following the meeting the directors convened and elected Frank E. Dunbar, president.

INTEREST BEGINS

Saturday, Feb. 13

WASHINGTON

**SAVINGS** 

INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

The Orduna was scheduled to sail | and was flying the Slars and Stripes | Ford of Lynn, Mass, were two of the when she entered and left the har-

the next morning. Passengers heard that the reason for the delay was that a German submarine was hovering in the American flag had been raised for the purpose of protecting the American citizens among the 240 passengers

at Cincinnati

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Bill to Stop Using Face Pistol Battle Between Institute, however, Powder, Perfume, Rats Cashier and Bandits

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Premier, Polncaro and Alexander Millerand, minister of war, left Paris last night for another trip to the front.

EOSTON. Feb. 10.—Carl Linstrom, a saflor, was suffocated in a Hanover street tenemont house fire today. The property loss was slight.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The Brighton abattoir was closed to cattle shipments from points within the state because of a renewed outbreak of the foot and mouth disease at Springfield. Worcester and Waltham. The local police today received the started today, at Adams & Co. Felix Lee, of New York city, has leased the Lowell Opera house from Julius Cahn and will turn it into a

the parents of other pupils.

DETROIT. Feb. 10.—Manager Donovan of the New York American league
basehall fram was unsuccessful today
in his attempt to sign lineh High and
waiter Phipp, members of the Detroit
club. Each player asked a higher saiary than Donovan was willing to offer.

NORFOLK. Va. Feb. 10.—The
American sleamer Dacla, the validity
of whose transfer from German registry is questioned by Great Britain,
had not yet sailed late this afternion
but it is thought she would get away
before night.

washington, Feb. 10—Count Bernstorn, the German ambassador, delivered to the state department today a copy of the memorandum of the German foreign office, amplifying the German admiralty's recent proclamation warning beutral ships not to enter the new war zone around Great Britain and Ireland.

BERIAN. Feb. 10.—Deep snow is proving to be a great hindrance to inilitary operations in the Carpathian mountains, according to special despatches from Austro-Hungary. The troops are obliged to keep to the valley roads and the development of maneuvers for battle is difficult.

# HINANCIAL EXPERT

Man From State Board Coming to Lowell Tomorrow - Annual Audit of Davis Fund

Theodore Wardell, of the state board of lahor and statistics, will come to Lowell tomorrow morning and talk matters over with the municipal council. Mr. Wardell is the board's expert on municipal finance and the council is in need of a little expert opinion. There are some notes coming due in August that the council is a first alternative and the council is a first at the council

council will take up with Mr. Wardell. The municipal council resolved
itself into a committee on accounts this
forenoon and met in the mayor's private reception room. The long table
was piled high with bills and the commissioners allowed that they had several hours' work before them. A few
of the bills were productive of more
or less discussion and two or three
were laid aside for future reference.

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The annual audit of the John Davis fund took place in the office of the city treasurer, this forenoon. The proceeds of the Davis fund are devoted to the public library and the total valuation of the fund at the present time is \$91,723.98. This is a net decrease of \$272.79 as compared with last year and for which the shrinkage of stocks is responsible. Those particitives are very slow work at present and the control of the same after the way. It is very slow work at present and the control of the control of the way. It is a net decrease of \$272.79 as compared with last year and for which the shrinkage it mates, but will be represented of stocks is responsible. Those particities the very slow work at present case of the way.

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The Reformer" at Merrimack Square Features an Abortion as the Solution of a Scandal

political reform play in progress, child and charges the doctor as the

at the boldness with which such a mode of extricating a girl from a scandal was portrayed. As a further objection a young man, studying for the ministry was made responsible for the condition. If there was any doubt as to the abortion feature it is removed when Tom Rawson, confronted with concocted lies at all points in order to prevent the marriage, accused the sound provided to the steam of the marriage accused the prevent the marriage accused the prevent that the steam of the prevent the marriage accused the prevent that the steam of the prevent the marriage accused the prevent that the steam of the prevent the marriage accused the prevent that the prevent the marriage accused the prevent that the prevent the play is a strong exponent of the play

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worcester and Waltham.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome, Italy, who will represent Italy at the Panama-Pacific exposition, arrived here today, enroute for San Francisco.

WALTHAM, Feb. 10.—Two children of a cattle owner whose farm has been quarantined on account of the foot and mouth disease were excluded from the public schools today on petition of the public schools today on petition of the foot sentence that the British admiral ty had issued an order for British ships to use neutral colors.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Tersistent reports that President Wilson had determined on an extra session of congress beginning March 5 if the administration ship bill failed to pass at the present session were met at the White House today with the flat statement that no extra session had been determined on and that the president hoped to wass the ship bill without one.

BOARD OF TRADE

Directors' Meeting at Page's This Evening-Arrangements Being Maile

inilitary operations in the Carpathian mountains, according to special despatches from Austro-Hungary The troops are obliged to keep to the valley roads and the development of maneuvers for battle is difficult.

BIDDEFORD. Me. Feb. 10.—The stockholders of the Pepperell Mfs. Co. which has extensive cotton mills, to-day voluntary held up association under the brought to the attention which would be provided by a dinner served at 5 o'clock and will be presided over by a charge their stock to a voluntary held up association under the brought to the attention which wounds he did two weeks later to the charge of murder in the business session will be presided over by a dinner served at 5 o'clock and will be presided over by a charge their stock to a voluntary held up association under the brought to the attention which wounds he did two weeks later to the charge of murder in the business session will be brought to the attention which wounds he did two weeks later to the charge of murder in the business session will be presided over by a dinner served at 5 o'clock and will be presided over by a charge their stock to a voluntary held up association under the business session will be brought to the attention which wounds he did two weeks later to the charge of murder in the business session will be brought to the attention which wounds he did two weeks later to the president of the charge of murder in the lower than the charge of murder in the lower that the charge of murder in the lower than t

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## JAMES GOOKIN RETIRES

WELL KNOWN FURNITURE DEAL-ER TURNS OVER BUSINESS TO HIS SON, WILLIAM L. GOOKIN

Mr. James Gookin, one of Lowell's oldest and most successful furniture dealers and of recent years head of the Gookin Furniture Co. of Prescott the Gookin Furniture Co. of Prescott streat, has retired from active business turning over the affairs of the company to his son, William L. Gookin, who has been associated with his father since finishing his studies. The new head of the concern starts in under most promising circumstances. He has been "brought up" in the business and hence is experienced; he is widely known as one of Lowell's most popular. known as one of Lowell's most popular shown as one of Lowen's most popular, singers and possesses a personality that makes him friends wherever he goes. "Bill" will be on the job at all times henceforth and invites the public to call and inspect his establishment "just like his feyther used to do."

# DAY OFF IN FIVE

## Lowell Firemen Represented by Counsel at State House Hearing

A bill granting members of the fire departments of all cities one day off in five was given a hearing before the committee on cities at the state house yesterday. J. Joseph O'Connor ap-peared for the Lowell dremen and City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy opposed the bill on the ground that the matter

solicitor J. Joseph Inthiespa Sopposed the bill on the ground that the matter had been twice turned down by the voters of Lowell.

Lowell and Taunton were the only two cities in the state to reject the bill. The city solicitor, in his protests, stated that the measure would mean a big expense to Lowell and the people of Lowell, he said, had shown their opposition to it very emphatically.

Mr. O'Connor declared that in spite of indications to the contrary, the people of Lowell are anxibus to give the firemen one day off in five. "The firemen," he said, "have never been able to get a fair hearing because overy time this bill comes up, the press of Lowell are the matter is not fairly prescribed to the voters.

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"The firemen have not the money nor the instruments to put their cause before the neople. Other cities have seen the justice of the proposition and I believe Lowell should be forced to recognize the need of the firemen."

Asked if he would be willing to have the matter referred to the city government of Lowell, Mr. O'Conner said that such a procedure would not be at all satisfactory. The members of the city council, he said, would probably adopt the "fafety first" policy and refuse to indorse a proposition that the voters have declared against. He said that the expense to the voters in connection with the acceptance of the bill would be very trivial and would not affect the tax rate in the least. Mr. O'Connor allowed that the firemen would give much better service if they had proper days of rest.

"To attempt to pass this bill," eald the city solicitor. "Is an indictment against the intelligence of the city of Lowell. In 1912 our fire department cost us \$184,000 and in 1915 the budget calls for an expenditure of \$202,000 with an extra \$16,000 for new equipment. The tax rate of Lowell jumped \$2.50 last year. This bill, if passed, would cost the city of Lowell at least \$3000 annually."

The committee took the matter under advisement.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

last night. The roll call showed a to-Big Union Rally by Lowell C. E. Union—Nearly 500 at the First Baptist
Churck

A union rally of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union, in connection with the observance of Christian Endeavor union, was heid at the First Baptist church

last night. The roil call showed a total attendance of nearly 500, représenting the Christian Endeavor focientes of the following churches: Congregational—First, Eliot, Pawtucket, Trinitarian, Dracut First, Dracut Centre, Highland, Central, Chelmsford, Centre, Tewksbury and Tyngsboro.

Baptist—First, Fifth Street, Worthen Street, Immanuel, Calvary, Chelmsford Centre, Paige Street, South Chelmsford, Central, Chelmsford Centre.

## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

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Baby. She will show you how to

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HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

"If wish I could make good coffee." and the used grounds can be thrown complained Marjorie to Marie one court they do not sland in the liquor morning.

"It is a difficult problem." agreed fee into a bay and after making lift Marle, "but I'm sure you can master the art, if you will take my advice. Madame will allow no one but me' to make her coffee so I think I should be able to qualify as an expert.

"Many persons do not know that coffee is only good in more ways than one, when fresh made. Then its has been no time for any poisonous properties to steep out and it invigorates and situalates and is a wholescape After it has stood an hour or less the grounds impart to it a falt, heavy, dead taste; it is then positively injurious.

"The percolators have solved the guestion of good coffee is made to cold water and serve at once."

How to Make Coffee

"It wish I could make good coffee." and the used grounds can be thrown the climinated and there is a lowered presistance to disease. Rheumatism disappears when the sholed is built up and does not return if the blood is built up and does not return the proper coffee it you must the coffee it you must the coffee of you must the coffee fee in to allow a part of the popular in the blood is built up and does not return the proper coffee it you must the coffee it you must the proper ground. This is a great saving; a pound of pulverized than one, when fresh made the coffee will go almost twice as far as the coarser coffee.

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Dr. Williams' Pin

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## THE RABBIT'S FOOT

#### WOMEN WHO DYE

Many a woman dyes her hair hecause she believes it will make her more beautiful. And everyone has roticed it because her complexion does not tone in to the line of the hair about her face, and her eyebrows seem meant for someone else.

If your hair is light naturally you want it to look as bright as possible, and if it is dark you want it to stay that way and not become streaked after the shampoo. There are certain harmitess ingredients which may be added to the shampoo water, and these will help you to retain all the natural beauty that your halr possesses.

Brunettes may help the color of their hair hy using an egg or a little soda beaten into California cjaret. This red wine takes its refer from the skin of the black grapes of which it is made and that contains tannin, which is good for the scalp and hair roots. The yolks of eggs or subcar-

tre, Hadley Street, and the French mirplon. The Frist Presbyterian, First Primitive Methodist, Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist, Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist, Coburn Mission, Collinsville Mission.

The meeting was opened with a praise service, The first speaker was Robert II. Magnood, chairman of the temperance and citizenship committee, Massachusetts C. E. Union. His topic was "How Christian Endeavor Can Help Sceure a Saloonless Nation." Heled Many Instances in which Christian Endeavor protest against extension of the linguor traffic and against the acceptance of advertisements by religious newspapers had been made. He said that Christian Endeavorers should try to arouse people to a realization of the feet that It is their duty to go to the polis and vote down the liquor traffic.

Leland Wells Pollock, chairman of the Midlesex county temperance committee for the Christian Endeavor union, presented the program of the committee, and urged the cooperation of all the unions.

A WINTER TONIC

My is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less exposed to cold and damp, suffer with colds, grip, pleurisy, pneumonia and all the ills of the season?

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Thin blood and debility are the causes of much sickness in winter. When the blood is thin and there is oxygen starvation in the Hissues of the body, polsons are retained that should he eliminated and there is a lowered resistance to disease.

be eliminated and there is a lowered president, O. E. McGregor; vice he eliminated and there is a lowered resistance to disease.

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A. Barker; Junior superintendent, Miss Inah G. Lowell.

Committee Chairmen: Bible study and quiet hour, Miss Grace L. Collins; introduction. Mrs. H. E. Hayward; lookout. Burnett J. Sweat; missionary, Miss Ella M. Penn: prayer meeting, Miss Grace Whittaker; press, Miss Josephipe Dows; social, Miss Lillian Powers; temperance, Waiter A.

AUDIENCE AT FIRST TRINITARIAN CRURCH TOLD ABOUT BUTTE, MONT, AND ITS RESOURCES

An interesting lecture was given at thanks to her escort for flowers which the First Trinitarian church last evening by Rev. Lawrence Wilson of Verbal thanks be sufficient? Inquired weather to the sufficient of the sent her to wear to a party or will be sufficient. Butte, Mont., who took for his subject.

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Butte, Mont., who took for his subject, "Redeeming the Ugilest Town on Earth." The affair was targely attended and all present thoroughly enjoyed the address, which proved both interesting and instructive.

A collection of 110 finely colored, well chosen views were fiashed on the ecreen, and these proved particularly interesting, inasmuch as they showed the various places of interest in Butte, Mont. The speaker said what the people of Butte need is the eastern capital to develop the latent mineral resources and also to build up their spiritual natures. He said in Butte there is no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., and no institutional church work, al-"Unless you have some reason to though the population is 70,000. Had the city needs church work and as parish house as a social centre, and to inaugurate these was the first effort of a Congregational church within 75 miles of Butte.

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The speaker gave a vivid description of the city and occasionally referred to its inhabitants. The lecture groved most entertaining and it is possible Rev. Mr. Wilson will return to Lowell shortly.

LOWELL SOCIAL LEAGUE The Lowell Social league will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon in Me-

morial hall to introduce the new general secretary, Miss Mary Alma Cotter. Mr. Charles P. Hall of the Associated Charitles of Pawtuckot. R. L. will speak briefly of what such an organispeak bilety of what such an organization can accomplish and of his own work in Pawtucket. Two representative citizens of Lowell will speak of Lowell's needs and Miss Cotter will tril how she hopes to make the

Valentines

each and upwards.

PRINCE'S

On and after Feb. 15th our quart and pint bettles will be reduced in price from 5 to 2c each. Customers having our bettles on hand of any size should return them before date.



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## EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

To can or the old resident. Asked Mrs. Puzzled.

"It is the duty of those residing in You marks of Suffering? Dr. Bartthe neighborhood to call on the new comer after she has had sufficient Night. to get settled," answered her

"I want to invite my sister and her fance to tunch some evening. Shall I ask them both or should she ask lilm?" was Maude's problem.

"Since you are to be the hostess you

should ask both the young man and your sister to lunch," advised her sister.

"After one has called on neighbors and the call is not returned, should one call again?" queried Janet, "Unless you have some reason to

### CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six children wherein she says: "When I was living up in the mountains of New Hampshire my baby was very sick and a friend of mine wanted me to use Dr. True's Worm Elixit, and now I have never been without

I have six children and have never been without it (Dr. True's Elixir) in my house more than a few weeks at a time, and I bought a bottle last week.

MRS. B. N. GHLE, rade Mark West Newbury. Mass."

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"If a young man asks for the privishould I say if I wish to accept?"
asked Louise.

"If you wish his company you may
say, 'Yes, thank you. I shall he glad
to have your company,'" answered
her mother.

"I a young man asks for the privimother's advice.

"A person with whom I am acquainted sent a friend, of his to mo
with a note of introduction. Should I
write to the first person to acknowlher mother.

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"When a new neighbor moves into a neighborhood where she is not known is the new neighbor supposed to call or the old resident," naked Mrs. Puzzled.

### CHARACTER PARTY

The dancing classes of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elvin held a character party at Elvin hall in Dutton street last even-ing. Prizes were given to the persons wearing the most attractive costumes.

Miss Alma K. Boyd has been ap-pointed private accretary to Lieut. Gov. McClain of Pennsylvania.

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Lemon Kegg, the Johnstown, Pa. hower, has a record of 25 knockouts in 15 fights which shows he has a wallop concealed in both hands. He recently cleaned up all the feather weights of southern California and is looked upon as a comer by critics around Pennsylvania.

Willie Levil

will levels and Young Ahearn will exchange courtesies in Havana on it looks as if he fell into something easy when he was matched to clash with Lowis, who has not boxed for more than a year and has shot his boil. Lewis will receive \$2000 for his troubles.

Al Jordan, an France to appear against the winer of the Dundee-Mandot contest.

Larry Burns will meet Tommy Moore of Providence at Manchester. Providence at Manchester. But a several by several by several by several contests.

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Al Jordan, an English boxer, has the contract of stopping Al Shubert's punches at Daubury, Conn. Feb. 15. Shubert boxes Young Labore at Manchester on Feb. 12. From the way we size it up, Shubert could fight every night with opponents such as these two and not feel any lil effects.

The Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia

Johnny. Rilbane, featherweight ring generalship should make him a cliamplon, will meet Eddie Morgan in a return engagement at the National Sporting chin of Philadelphia next Saturday night. They net about a month ago at the same club and boxing critics called the affair a draw.

Next Sunday the fight fans of New Orleans will see Joe Mandot and Johnny Dundee clust in a twenty round contest. Dundee has been fighting at a great clip during the past year and his friends expect him to outpoint the clever southern champion when they meet.

Lemon Kerk, the Johnstown Pa. Schowed a fine heard of vine goods.

The Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia offers Johnny Klibane \$5000 for a bout with Kld Williams. Klibane demanded this sum and the promoters have agreed to give him such a purse. Klibane wants he weight to he 122 founds at eight o'clock, while the king for the bantams insists on 122 ringslide.

Bill McKinnon, who showed his ability in this city several times will meet 80b LeFavor at No. Abington, Feb. 18. Both can hit, but McKinnon's Boston in a twelve round battle.

## ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Eddie Collins is expected to boost the Chicago White Sox into fame this season. The former Athlotic is looked to for a wonderful change in Contiskey's balt the contiskey's balt there is certain to be a balt break in the club.

Big leaguers as a rule look upon a minor league manager as an inferior helig, especially if he aspires to tell them something about the game. If this should prove to be the case with comiskey's club the team won't climb very high in the American league scamble.

The Federal league invasion of New England baseball preserves hasn't in creused any farther than talk thus far. In no city along the circuit has a "fash" been spotted.

The Fed Invasion looks like a faise alarm. From the first it has never assumed anything like a threatening attitude and at present we haven't any assets except a few good pressagents and these were mostly the victims of circumstances for sporting news has been very meagre of late. According to rumor, the Feds, or "Angel" Ward, if you please, lost something like 225,000 in the Colonial league deal last season and did not realize a player worthy big league notice in exchange. No wouder the notice in exchange. No wouder the hig league clubs will be departing for the south on their spring training trips. A month from now will find neveral of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans.

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Afthur Irwin, former business mandager of the New York Tankees and one of the New York Tankees and sea of the New Logal to ball circles, may manage the local team next spring.

Mr. Irwin was at the New England league session in Boston last week, but would say nothing relative to the rumored job in Lowell. He simply smiled and said that there was lotto of time to talk later. He has always borne the reputation of their government of the comiler on an outned when it came to business discussions, although noted as a social entertainer.

The former New Yorker would be a valuable man tor the Lowell club. He lins steeped down from many league has belied with baseball all list ife and knows managers and own-realized the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans of the clubs trying out their youngsters and getting the veterans along the proposition.

The Federal league tankees to the feds, or sailier in the big show. His ability to precure players in times of emergency would be a great asset to any ball club.

The Federal league the veterans and the feds of t



## ORIDA EAST COAST Warm and Sunny , Average Temperature 70° isn't that inviting? Well, just come and nior it on the Florida East Coast.

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We notice that Steva Kennedy is training for a comeback stunt. He was introduced last Thursday night as a challenger for the winner of the night's hattle.

Kennedy was one great lightweight when in condition. Lowell faus have not forgotten his game hattle against Joe Egan when the two boys boxed 12 furious rounds at Spandiling park on July 4th. 1913. Although handicapped by weight and in ill health at the time way.

If Kennedy can really get back into shape it will be a boon to New England Little way.

If Kennedy can really get back into shape it will be a boon to New England fight. It is the south would be more practicable. Cold early spring day in New York, for instance, has been found to do the fire way.

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Louis Pieper. former Lawrence manager and now at the hem of Cynn baseball, is "in right" with the sporting writers of his town. For once they have a manager in the Shape

Louis Pieper, former Lawrence manager and now at the helm of Lynn baseball, is "in right" with the sporting writers of his town. For once they have a manager in the Shoetown whom they approve of. Good for you, Louis.

# and Baraca Leagues

total last night when the City league bowlers got together. The Whita Ways, Crescents and Kittredge's teams were the other winners in this league. Carr's five rolled 1555 with four mon over 300. Martel, of the White Way leam, was high man with \$33.

In the Baraca league the Immanu-

CHG Loague

totals, 1808.
"BOWLAWAYS—Flanders, 329; Dev-lin, 307; Brennan, 277; Mosher, 300; McNell, 798; totals, 1511.

BRUNSWICKS—Kennedy, 295; Var-ney, 254; Mulligan, 250; Keegan, 253; McCormick, 271; totals, 1333.

## Carr's Team in Slashing Game-Mercantile

CHESCENTS Jewett, 273; Concan-non, 258; Johnson, 288; LeBrun, 275; Kelley, 316; totals, 1466.

GORHAM STREET P. M.—C. Taylor, 258; Fiolding, 271; Graham, 271; Liatthews, 267; G. Willis, 263; totals, 1226.

Carr's team turned in the high team

In the Baraca league the Immanuel Baptists proved too fast for the Highland M. E. bowlers and the Gorham Street P. M.s lost to the Swedish Methodists by seven pins. Whiteiock was high man.

Macartney's team won from the C. B. Coburn outfit in the Mercantile league and the Waldorf lunch rollers took two strings and the totals from the J. L. Chalifoux five. Long put up 320 for high. The scores:

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WHITE WAYS—Myrick, 251; Hali, 292; Griffin, 264; Chabott, 315; Martel, 333; totals, 1458.

Y. M. C. L.—Maioney, 253; Marren, 295; Jodoin, 252; Bernardini, 296; Curry, 211; totals, 1427.

CARRYS—Wynne, 320; O'Brien, 255; Lane, 315; Dwyer, 300; Kempton, 325; totals, 1555.

KITTREDGE'S -- Marquis, 203; J. Mahan, 324; McQuade, 311; Perrin, 271; Notel, 302; totals, 1501, otel. 302; totals, 150).

If you want help at home or in your 7 Other Reels

LES MISEHABLES Mullin, 271; business try The Sun "Want" column. 7 Other Reels

If the negotiations which are now nending between Messrs. Ronch and Kennedy of the local baseball club and the owners of Washington park come to a satisfactory conclusion the Lowell team will once more move to that location.

It is expected that something definite will be known before the week is out. The two-baseball men are emphatic about Spaulding park. Unless there is positively no other alternative they will not open another season out near the Tewksbury, boundary.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST—A. Pauly, 92; Kinney, 275; W. Pauly, 257; Whitelock, 318; Makon, 295; totals, 477. HIGHLAND M. E. S. Marshall, 243 F. Marshall, 294; Harrison, 294; Rich-nrdson, 306; Holden, 277; totals, 1420.

# KIMBALL SYSTEM LEAGUE The Vermillion quintet is leading the other teams in the Kimball System Bowling league by a fair margin with the Bugg five in second place. McQuade is at the top of the individual bowlers with an average of 95.2 Brown and Smith are second and third respectively. The figures follow: Averages over \$5-McQuade 98.2. Brown 95.3. Smith 94.5, Burtt 94.5, Dooley 93.1, McNeil 92.9, Harley 93.7, Kimball 88.4, Crawford \$7.2, Ramsden \$7.1. Slattery \$6.4, Moynihan \$5.8, Mahoney \$5.4.

TEAM STANDING 

SWEDISH METHODIST—Gaurin 312; W. Anderson, 250; Horndahl, 280 Sub, 234; Sub, 257; totals, 1333.

Mercantile League
McGARTNEY—C. Slipp, 220; Kegho.
219; Brunelle, 222; Scanlon, 225; Hebert, 284; totals, 1331.

C. B. COBURN.-O'Loughlin, 235 O'Dea, 280; Hurley, 277; Buckley, 280 Lather, 291; totals, 1363.

WALDORF LUNCH—O'Leary, 301: Martin, 261; Long, 320; Pope, 295; Hem-low, 286; totals, 1463. J. L. CHALIFOUX-Verville, 251; Walker, 264; totals, 1350.

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The gross assets of the company on December 31st, 1914, were ...... \$116,305,468.82 The reserve for policies and for sundry minor liabilities aggregated ..... \$109,062,538.01 The unassigned or safety funds, measured upon the Massachusetts standard, were .... \$7,242,930.81 The Company paid to policyholders for death claims in 1914 ..... \$7,987,287.28 The Company paid in 1914 for matured endowments \$550,152.00 The Company paid in 1914 for surrendered policies and for dividends or abatement of cost to policyholders ..... \$5,220,087,48 There was added to the policyholders' reserves in 1914 \$8,819,672.00 The total payments to policyholders, together with the reserve addition, equalled ..... \$22,577,198.76 The death claim, endowment and other policy payments made during 1914 averaged for \$45,858,42

The Directors report that the volume of new insurance added during 1914 was ample and of good quality; that the expenses of conducting the husiness continued to be reduced; that the reduction in expense effected during the last seven years represents a saving of over six and one-half million dollars; that the scale of surplus return or abatement of cost to the policyholders for 1915 will be continued as in 1914; that the plan of paying all weekly premium death claims on the present high scale of benefits, which in 1914 resulted in the payment of \$429,286.00 more than was called for by the policies concerned, will also be continued in 1915; and that with the intention of making such a condition ultimately permanent there has been laid aside out of the resources of the Industrial Branch this year the sum of \$2,900,000.

The Directors further report that their Committee has examined the cash and the bonds held December 31st, and has found the account correct; that the securities of the Company are in good condition; that the Company holds no foreclosed real estate; that it is their continued belief that the investments of the Company are upon the very highest possible plane; and that it is a satisfaction to be able to record the conclusions of the examiner of the Massachusetts Insurance Department in his report upon the triennial examination of the Company, finished in the early part of 1914, when he said: "the company is thoroughly organized, and honestly and efficiently administered..."

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quintet. The contest was very close and exciting all the way through and the several hundred fans in attendance were kept "on their toes" throughout. It was a great game of basketball. The final score, 13-i1.

Foley and Lopper were the players who did the greatest damage to their opponents. Both players, although opposed to each other, scored three baskets from the floor. The other points were scored by Flynn, Kennefick, Lanc, Randall and Shanaban. The score and summary:

WOODBINES C. T. M. L. SECOND

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Shanahan rb lf Martin
Lepper lb rf Foley
Baskels: Foley 3, Lepper 3; Flynn
Lane, Kennńck, Randall and Shana-

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# FOR PEACE IN EUROPE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET RECORD SESSION 21 LIVES

## Protest Against the Conditions Amal Copper ... 104 Am Beet Sugar ... 10 Am Can Pt ... 105 Am Sugar Rm ... 105 Am Sugar Rm ... 105 Amaconido ... 267 of Prussian Diet

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- A protest against BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A protest against conditions brought about by the war was made today by socialist members of the Prussian diet which began a session yesterday. Herr Hirsch, a socialist delegate, read on behalf of his party, a declaration which in part is as follows:

His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch Cent Leather continued, that the government would cent Leather than the potential property of the second continued. The provided the session of October 20 last. He consol Gas, at the session of October 20 last. He consol Gas, at the session of october 20 last. He consol Gas, at the session of

the Germans were driven back and that one of their battalions was almost an-

official statements of today from Berlin and Paris say that there was no important fighting yesterday in

#### Fighting In Carpathians

The battle of the Carpathians, which is to decide whether the Ruswhich 18 to decide whether the russians will be able to force a way over the mountains and invade Hungary or will be driven back to the northward apparently is as far from a decision as at any time since the Austrians with their reenforcements of Germans with their reenforcements of Germans. launched the attack. The correspondlaunched the attack. The corresponding of a Berlin newspaper states that in speedy successes must be expected as movements are slow on account of the heavy snow in which the operations are being carried out and the most that can be looked for by Germany is the forcing back of the Russians at the property of the corresponding to the correspondi

## No Change at Warsaw

Although the Russian forces along the Warsaw front have undertaken an attack they apparently have been no more successful than were the Germans in their last oneslaught. So far as has been reported there is no important shifting of positions. In No. Poland another important battle is under may with the lassa underided. der way with the issue undecided.

### Russia to Continue War

The Russian duma adopted a resolution expressing the purpose of carry-Europe was assured on terms satisfactory to Russia.

## Another Zeppelin Lost

It is reported from Geneva that another Zeppelin has been lost. It is said to have been wrecked in a storm during a flight over the North sea.

### U; S. Flag on English Ship

Another instance of the use of the American flag by a British steamer was reported today by passengers on the Cunarder Orduna when it arrived at New York from Liverpool. The Orduna fis said to have flown the American flar for nearly 24 hours whila American flar for nearly 24 hours whila

#### PATHIANS-DEMAND FOR PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The eastern battlefront completely overshadows the western lighting line today as the center of interest in the military operations. The Teutonic allies evithe center of interest in the military operations. The Teutonic allies evidently are making despectate efforts to advance especially in the region of Galicia to the south of Przemysl and Lemberg, where attempts have been made to gain positions by sheer weight of numbers.

The general offensive movement of the Austro-German forces along the lea.

The general offensive movement of the Austro-German forces along the Austro-German forces along the Carpathian mountains continues at the eastern end of the range, where the Russians are retreating into Bukowina but London military experted at husbruck. In mobilizing ported at husbruck, in mobilizing ported at husbruck, in mobilizing extends are of the opinion that the Austrians must forge alread a long way in this direction before they can hope to affect the general Russian position.

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rosition.

The vital point is Dukla pass, where a short advance by the Russians would compet the Austrians to look anxiously to their communications. At present the battle in that region has all the aspects of a draw.

#### Sanguinary Fighting

The most sanguinary fighting, according to Russian reports, took place in the Carpathlan mountains where the Germans attempted to cross Lukholka pass. The Tentons attacked in massed formation several ranks deep and gained several heights occupied by the Russians only to be forced back by desperate counter attacks. Both sides must have suffered terrible losses in this hand to hand battle.

artillery actions are in progress in the Carpathians and that an advance is being made in Bukowina where the important town of Wama has been reoccupied by the Austro-German forces.

### Steps to End War

Some whispers of a demand for peace come from the Testonic allies in the form of reports of a socialist speech in the Prussian diet declaring that the people went peace and a petition is seld to have been tent to

His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch

cialist delegate, read on behalf of his as follows:

"The socialist democratle party maintains its opposition, based on principle, to the former government policy, which policy has remained in all material things unchanged. The party however, refrains in this critical time from introducing discussions of a polemical nature into a consideration of the budget, on its first reading."

Herr Hirsch added that his party later would call attention to complaints concerning, the provisions for soldiers and for dependants, the food supply for the nation and restrictions on the free expression of thought. He could not permit the occasion to pass, he continued, without giving expression to the demand of his party that the government in consequence of the situation brought about by the war should concede certain measures desired by the great mass of the people.

Theso-included the demand that the hole movement in general and in partificular against the social democrats and other socialist organizations. Herr Hirsch said that his party was opposed to political oppression but that the basis of all political reforms must be their equal application to all minorities as in the case of the Danes and Poles.

Barpon Burian, the Austro-Hungarian to the feature in early two proposed to political oppression but that the hole political oppression but that the political oppression but that the hole political oppression but t "We know that this war is desired by the people in none of the helliger-sent lands; that its end is everywhere longed for by the people. We cherish the confidence that the voices demanding peace will grow more numerous in all belligerent lands, will make the same lands of the l

#### RUSSIANS MARCHING INTO VAL-LEYS OF THEISS AND UNG RIVERS

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—The Russlans are marching into Hungary by the valleys of the Theiss and Ung rivers, according to advices received here. Taking the offensive at Korosmezo, they are said to have inflicted severe osses on the Austrians and advanced five miles in the direction of Borkut in the Lyutta valley. The Russians progressed southward as far as Turingemule and Pereczny on the rallroad from Turji to Ungvar, capturing two batteries imbedded in the mud in the Polnia-Kuna mountain the Polonia-Runa mountain

#### RUSSIA TO CARRY ON WAR ENTIL PEACE OF EUROPE IS ASSURED

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10 .- Resolutions expressing the conviction that Russla would carry on the war until the peace of Europe is assured were adopted by the duma at the close of its sitting yesterday. The resolutions which were adopted without a distance of the benefit of the parish at associate hall this afternoon. The affair was given as a preliminary to the

At the close of the speech of For-eign Minister Sazonoff, which was re-ceived with loud applause. Prof. Paul N. Milukoff addressed the duma in hehalf of the constitutional democrats.

#### GERMAN ZEPPELIN REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- One of the new-

Ordenz is said to have flown the American flag for nearly 24 hours while crossing the Irish sea.

BANGUINARY FIGHTING IN CAR
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#### ZEPPELIN WILL ACCOMPANY GER-MANS WHO WILL TAKE FIELD AGAINST SERBIA

## ARGONNE

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Army headquar-ers today gave out the following

hattle.

A German report states that heavy unchanged."

### FEATURES OF LAST MIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Consulates at Bruges Belgium, closed by force on German order, the report in Holland.
Washington will notify England that American lives and property will be endangered if British vessels by Sters and Strives. Stars and Stripes, Wilhelmina arrives at Falmouth;

## FIRM AT THE OPENING

High ., 54%

BOSTON MARKET

Austro-Germans defeat Russians north of Volovec. Four heavily Joaded British steam-ers leave Boston for England in spite of German submartine menace. Germans from Poland concentrated

in East Prussia to stop Russian inva-

England to send commercial agent to Lemberg, thus acknowledging Rus-slan sovereignty, Von Jagow says identification of

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er. The closing was firm.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4. Sterling exchange steadler; 60 day bills 4.8150; for cables 4.835; for demand 1.8315. Bar silver 48 1-4. Mexican dollars 37. Government hands firm; rallyoad bonds easy. Time loans steady; 60 days 2 1-2; 50 days 2 3-4 to 3; six months 3 1-4 to 1-2.

BOSTON Feb. 10.—A further ad-BOSTON Feb. 10.—A further ad-ovance of Wolverine to 47 1-2 was the feature in early trading in local min-sing shares today. Other stocks were quiet, but 'generally' strong.

Time loans steady; 60 days 2 1-2; 60 1-2.
Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low-ing bid 2 1-1; offered at 2 1-2; clos-quiet, but 'generally' strong.

# RAILROADS

MINING market displayed some firmness at the strip outset of loday's operations, but lost and fine country of the leaders being around before the end of the first half-hour, most of the leaders being the content of the substantially proportionate recessions of the best between the based on the base of leavent end to the best between the based on the half-hour the based on the half-hour the based on the half-hour the based on the leaders and the based on the leaders half-hour the based on the leader to the leaders half-hour the based on the leaders half-hour the leaders half-

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COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cotton fu-ures opened steady. March 8.75 ord. May 8.94; July 9.12; Oct. 9.35; Dec. 9.47; Jan. 9.55.

May 8.34; July 8.12; Oct. 9.35; Dec. 9.47; Jan. 9.55. The close was steady. March 8.55; May 8.50; July 9.09; Aug. 9.18; Oct. 9.33; Dec. 9.44. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 8.55. Sales 100 bales.

# Austro-Germans defeat Russians orth of Volovec. Four heavily loaded British steamers leave Boston for England in spite

of Priest

skins in the war zone as neutrals is "extremely difficult."
Greece informs Germany she expects Greek ships will be protected.
Scandinavia and Holland plan un-HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10,-Governor Marcus Holcomb said today that capturing action on Germany's war zone order he would authorize the offering of a Austrians occupy Wama in Bukowi- reward of \$1,000 by the state for the apprehension of the slavers of Rev. Fr. Joseph Zebrys of New Britain and his

ment at Associate Hall-Annual Re-

skich were adopted without a dissenting vote said in part.

"The duma expresses its firm conviction that the great mationat, and liberating objects of the present war will be achieved and declares the infectible determination of the Russian nation to carry on the war until conditions shall have been imposed on the enemy assuring the peace of Enthe company and the restoration of right and they greatly appreciated the entry and level by the box of the present war will be conducted at the same place this evening.

The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion and various tables of the parish.

The entertainment was in charge of James E. Donnelly and Rev. Patrick I. Clayton. The children were in the care of Rev. W. George Mullin. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, and the nuns in where goodies of all descriptions could charge of the parish.

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Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, visited the hall was given a rousing reception and they greatly appreciated the en-

Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, according to a statement issued here to-

housekeeper.

Itertainment program that had been specially arranged for the occasion. This consisted of a most amusing ventriloquist sketch by Frank Galloway bagpine selections by James Daly, it sleight of hand performance by Mr. Kulght and dances by several children

## DEATHS

MHETTE-Jeannette Milette, aged three years and 11 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Ovila and Albina Milette, 20 Montealm avenue. Burlal took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

# Gov. Holcomb to Assist Berlin Reports That the marks regarding the operation of the parcels post system was in order because they dealt with government withdrew his point, Senator Kern, however, serving notice that he might reports to the constant of the parcels post system was in order because they dealt with government withdrew his point, Senator Kern, however, serving notice that he might reports that the parcels post system was in order because they dealt with government withdrew his point, Senator Kern, however, serving notice that he might

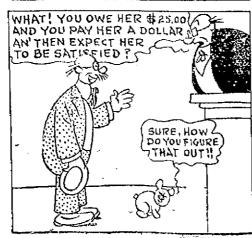
the abandonment by the Russians of one by one, took their places on the

## EXCUSE ME











## Senators Continue to Mine Flooded-Manager Discuss the Ship Pnrchase Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Deadlocked over President Wilson's ship bill in a continuous session which exceeds by many lours any other of which there is record, the senate today showed no sign of an end to the legislative struggle. At ten o'clock this morning the continuous session had began 28 hours gic. At ten o'clock this good 26 hours continuous session had lasted 26 hours and many senators were beginning to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senator Penrose was compelled last night to go to his hotel under care of his physician. Others were forced by physical exhaustion to retire to their homes; but plans of senate leaders were made to rush them back at the mines.

short notice.
With their eyes badly swollen from
the strain of the extraordinary work,
the regular force of official reporters were compelled to give way and new stenographic reporters, for the first time in years, took their places on the floor.

#### Motion to Adjourn Lost

The period of caim early loday came only after a bitter struggle for su-premacy about midnight. The repub-licans and their supporters on the democratic side sought to end the session, but the mullon to adjourn was lost by a vote of 44 to 31. On the other hand Senators Pleicher and Stone at tempted to get a vote on the initial portions of the recommitment motion, namely, the length, of the term for which the government ship might be leased. Republican senators clamored which the government ship might be leased. Republican senators clamored in excitement for the right to speak, but Senator Slone obtained the floor, cutting off Senator McCumber's speech, which had been planned to continuo far into the morning hours. A parliamentary wrangle ensued and the democrats abandoned their efforts to force a vote. The encounter was marked by a verbal clash between Senators Stone and Penrose as a result of which Senator Fenrose was taken to his hotel

Only one attempt was made during the early morning hours of Senator Sherman's speech to take the floor from him. With Senator James in the chair for Mr. Marshall, Senator Hughes made the point of order that Mr. Sherman was not discussing the bill. Senator Sherman explained that his re-

however, serving notice that he might renew it later.

It was 9 o'clock this morning before the weary night watchers on the floor were relieved. Senators who had slipe in the rapitol committee room were to be seen making down the corridors for the barber shop and later. floor.

At 3.10 o'clock Schator Sherman yielded to Senator Townsend, another republican. He had been on the floor for more than seven hours.

FOUR OF CLUBS MEETING Representatives of the Warren, Falcon, Temple and Palsee clubs met in joint conference in the beautifully equipped quarters of the Warren club in the Odd Fellows' building, Middlesex street last night and completed arrangements for the beautiful to be arrangements for the banquet to be beld Sunday afternoon. February 21. It was suggested by Frank Finnerty that a suitable name be given the four clubs, and the appellation. The Four of Clubs' was decided upon. Officers were then balloted for with the following result: James McEvoy, Falcon club, president; Thomas Higgins, Fatsee club, secretary; Patrick Flanaery, Falcon club, treasurer.

The entertainment committee submitted an interesting report which showed that several prominent speakers from out of town have been engaged, and that local and out of town musicians will furnish the musical program. The next meeting of the clubs will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock.

Immediately following the meeting of Mrs. PROCTOR DEAD

o'clock.
Immediately following the meeting a luncheon was served in one of the outer rooms after which a delightful musical program was carried out to which the members and several friends and the plano and during the course of the evening gave several pleasing selections.

#### DANCE AT LINCOLN HALL The first annual social and dance conducted by the baseball club repre-

conducted by the baseball club repre-senting the Lawrence Manufacturing company at Lincoln ball last evening proved to be a highly successful and delightful affair. Many officials of the company were in attendance through-out the evening and their presence added naterially to the enjoyment of the occusion.

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During the early evening Neyman's orchestra furnished a varied concert program after which the twenty-odd dance numbers were run off, affording much enjoyment to about 250 couples. The hall was pretitly decorated for the occasion, yellow and white predominating in the color scheme. The officers responsible for the sucthe occasion, yellow and white predominating in the color scheme. The officers responsible for the success of the affair were as follows: General manager. Percy W. Senter: assistant general manager. William Marcotte: floor director. Albert Pelton: assistant floor directors. Stephen Silcox and James Gregoire: chief aid, Thomas Deam: aids, W. F. Senter. L. F. Conley, T. N. Kelsey, J. T. Ashton, S. G. Pillsbury, W. Tucker, J. Peacock, W. Corey, H. A. Bell, J. Wood, V. Sherburne, C. Marcotte, C. Dionne, R. Abrams, P. Prescott, A. Lussier, M. B. Thompson, L. D. Hunt, G. I. Moore, A. Cochtane, O. Robinson, D. E. Booth, H. L. Walker, W. Hird, H. Houston, A. Rule, S. Davidsen, J. Gannon, J. Sheehan, D. and A. Soucy, Officers of the baseball club are: President, Percy W. Senter: vice president, Albert Pelton: secretary, Harry L. Walker: specelary, George Chase; J. Walker: specialary, George Chase; manager, William Marcotte; captain, Thomas Dean, and directors, H. A. Boll, H. Houston and A. Lussier.

## BASKETBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

EDSON CLUB vs. ST. JOHN'S At Edson Hall, Kirk St., 8.15 Tickets, 15 Cents

## Foye Gives Life in Attempt to Save Men

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 10.—Joseph Foye, manager of the Paulic Coast Coal Co. mine, South Field, the flooding of which yesterday resulted in the loss of 21 lives, was crushed to death in an attempt to get all his men to surface before the waters rose. He was withink by a great wall of waters.

several weeks owing to the extensive workings of the mine.

Post office clerks, Lincoln, tonight,

LOWELL MAN IN FRENCH ARMY WRITES OF SUFFERINGS FROM

Emile Vandenbulke of Tilden street. who left a wife and two children to Join his regiment in the French in-Join his regiment in the French infantry, has written an interesting letter to his wife, who is conducting a grocery store in Tilden street, teiling of the misery existing among the soldiers. Mr. Vandenbulke left, Lowell several months ago, but did not go to the front until a short time ago, for he served on the guard line before being called to real service.

Mr. Vandenbulke is now stationed at Verdun, France, and in his letter he states the thermometer registers several degrees below zero and inasmuch as the soldiers are not too well clothed they are suffering terribly on account

and Penrose as a result of which lost day the soldiers are not 100 kg n cooling after suffering terribly on account with a temperature of over 100 degrees of the cold weather. The writer says of the cold weather. The writer says the Germans are close to the Franch camp and they do nost of their fighting during the night. He states he believes the French army could easily outdo the enemy if the attacks were made in broad daylight.

Mr. Vandenbulke further states he has not received word from his aged mother, who is a resident of France for a long time and he expresses fear's

for a long time and he expresses fear's as to her safety. The young man has a brother-in-law, Achille deCotiny, a former resident of this city, who has been captured by the Germans and no is not aware of the latter's fate. The is not aware of the latter's fate. The letter is not very encouraging for Mr. States it is the general opinion in France that the war will last a long time. Mr. Vandenbulke is enloying good health and says he has been fortunate in not being killed or wounded

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF PLAN OF PEDERAL TRUSTEES PRESENTED TODAY

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The final argu BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The final, arguiments in support of the plant of the federal trustees for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine railroad by the consolidation of its Teased lines was presented to the legislative committee on railroads by Judge Marcus P. Knowlton, chairman of the trustees, today. William B. Lawrence, a stockholder and former clerk of the company appeared in opposition. It is expected that the committee will report to the legislature within a few days on the question of passing

the days on the question of passing the bill. As the company has \$23,000,-000 in short time notes coming due within three weeks spaedy action in behalf of the measure has been urged. In connection with the hearing, the trustees distributed pamphilets in setting footh some facts concerning the

MRS, PROCTOR DEAD

PROCTOR, Vt. Feb. 16.—Mrs. Emmeline Frector, widow of former United States Senator Redfield Proctor, died today. She was 79 years old.

Miss Mary Booth and Miss Esther Hanton a district nurse of Boxbury, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Booth's parents in Cen-

### MR. KLIGERMAN ENONERATED

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The case of Sam Kligerman, a weil
known resident of Itis city, accused
of having received stolen property,
was tried in the district court of Ceutral Middlesex, at Concord loday, before Judge Reyes, and resulted in the
acquirtal of the defendant, Mr. Kligerman was charged with having received
six antique brass candlesticks, supposed to have been stolen at Acton.
The candlesticks, which were the property of Francis H. Bacon had a peculiar value owing to their great ago
and family associations, lawyer Frank
Goldman appeared for the defendant.

SHUGRUE BEATS WELSH NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Joe Shugrue, the Jersey City lightweight, again proved too much for Freddie Welsh, world's champion of that class, in a 10-round hout at Madison Square garden here last night.

C. Y. M. L. SECONDS LOST

Look for Comeback Against Belvidere Athletic Clab Next Thursday Night in Associate Hali

The Woodhine basketball quintet, who last evening defeated the second team of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum is composed of practically the same lineup as that which will unhold the honor of the Belvidere Athletic club against the C. Y. M. L. Seconds in Associate halfatomorrow evening. The members of the Lyceum outfit hope to avenge themselves in the comting game for their humiliation of last night. Both teagis; are practicing daily in anticipation of a hard struggle.

gle.
Following the game, dancing will be enjoyed the music for which will be provided miner's orchestra. A large attendance is expeced as basketball has already proven its popularity in this city. A prominent rollinge man is expected to officiate as referee in the contest.

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of the city. We simply cannot do it, however, when people stand aloof and refer to our unlimited membership

and its pathetically small annual dues as an example of "exclusiveness." Many of us have gone deeper into our pockets than we like to think to give

he society even such possessions and

activities as it now enjoys-and the

ment to do the very things you so truly say we ought to do. At pres-ent, when we do open a new exhibition

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painting are far beyond our financial power. The accumulation of works

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## THE MAN IN THE MOON

Hampshire town where once I spent and thorough in her methods. Kind several years of my young life. Much and sympathetic, she yet maintained to my satisfaction the townspeople discipline without severity. Her affec-There was a general good

were I to mention it would be recognized by everybody, got up and made a beautiful talk to his old townsment. Its began by quoting the lines:

Not would acarce expect one of my Age To speak in public on the stage,"

and put everybody is good humor. He didn't talk politics or shop. He was all good in a death of the content should be all the politics or shop. He was right down among the old folks at loome, who know him a mellocome is all the content shop in the book of memory shall advanged be remed such—as he did this night up was first the mellocome of a speech—if it could be commonly the shape of a speech—if it could be remed such—as he did this night up was first the mellocome of a speech. It is the book of memory shall advange people to themselves. Being still somewhat of a yould in favour for the school house and the leave the shapered for house leaving the young false and look part in every first of the content but vesterday. This page held forth, and then somehody gone held folks a how all right in past for tongic. For a lime all the old country games held for a man being the form of the content but vester as a board of a yould it sight in this mouth. A friend informed the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the propose of the young false and look part in every first of the young false and look part in every first of the young false and look part in every fall and the young false and look part in every fall and the young false and look part in every fall and the young false and look part in every fall and the young false and look part in every fall and young false and look part in every fall and young false and look part in every fall and young false and look part in every fall and young fall and young fall and young fall and young fal

her name before her marriage, Hattie Chase, died at her home in Jacksonille, Ills. last Thursday. They will rerine, this has Thursday. They will re-zall with pleasant memories that 40 and more years ago she was their leacher in the schools of Pelhamand Dracut. For many years she taught in the Navy Yard district in the school louse then situated on Pleasant street. the Coldurn school. Even after Miss Chaze's marriage to Mr. Clayton she continued to teach for a time—such was the demand for her services by the Navy Yard folks: and truth to what power, what delicacy, what plus to give up the vocation which she loved. Mrs. Clayton had been a displayed, Mrs. Clayton had been a displayed, Mrs. Clayton had been a displayed Mrs. Clayton had been

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She was energetic, painstaking were to have a social gathering in the tionate interest in her scholars had town hall and I extended my stay for the natural effect of binding pupils to a night in order to see how much her in bonds of affection; and I have they resembled the social times of 30 never found among her old scholars the natural effect of binding pupils to her in bonds of affection; and I have never found among her old scholars one to say aught but in her praise. Sometimes the going back through 40 years' wildernesses of days, weeks and to months, with their storm and suntishine, their joys and sorrows, their interminable offerings of sweets and oblitterness, their tangled webs, their squits of hope and their caps of disappointment, their grotesque mingling of good and evil, is like a dream that comes and goes in a night—it's about

man to catch the first train down country. I was glad I had stayed over a night and concluded there wasn't much difference between the new and the old time country jollifications. Tribute to Hattle Chase

From after many years there are many men and women in Lowell, bracut and Pelbam who will learn with regret that Mrs. Joseph Clayton, better known to them doubtless by In music; and in this relation it might well be said that it may be better to play high-class compositions indifferently well, then to play low-class productions with facility. So taken all in all. I hope that Mr. Schiller will continue to keep his standards high and train his orchestra as heretofore. I thought the best work of the orchestra was shown in the Madam Butterfly" music. The thomes were admirably worked out, while the sustaining ably worked out, while the sustaining parts did themselves credit.

or so indispensable was she among a profit of that locality the thought the proof of that locality the thought the proof of that locality the thought the proof was never considered for a friend. For many years her fellow there in the Navy Yard school was until her final encore she held her auturn. Miss Ellen M. Holden, who has long been a valued teacher in our Lowell schools and who is still teaching in the Colburn school. Even after Miss Chasely marriage to Mr. St. St. Consummate artist can. Now madam may not be particularly beautiful, yet the st. St. Consummate artist can.

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Jy, giving the liveliest exhibition by way of an old-fashloaded bilizard, essubsided soon into the same mild manners or an enough in more ways than one. Each thous the same mild manners way at the society deplores the fact thour. It is an enough in more ways than one. Each this add not not the day when spring of inedaily arrives—now but how it is now to be given by an one of the country the forcest of interest.

To REMOVE DANDRUFF

"Many in the Moon" appeared to make in this recent article, that the fallure of its continuity of make in the cordination with the fallure of the same and the association which has no limitation as a south of the association which has no limitation as a south of the same mild manners of the series of the section of the same mild manners of the series of the section of the same mild manners of her sister January, and has thour sections will be all those things might be added unto us from one kind the fallure of cordinity foll hands with us and help, laving salle any feat of exclusive now any feat of exclusive nows. To permit any such any feat of exclusive news, the law is a fall whose it is fall these things might be added unto of cordinity foll hands with us and help, laving salle any feat of exclusive news, the substitution of the association which has no limitation as a fall would be, laving salle any feat of exclusive news, to exclusive news, to east many such as the point of exclusive news, the law is an another less. To permit any such and then head throw nount in an association which has no limitation as fall would be, laving salle any feat of exclusive news, to exclusive news, the laving salle any feat of ex

pose as baseball magnates, but so far as Lowell is concerned there are no gold mines located at Atherton, Yet, after all, if Lowell wants league ball, It's up to the baseball public to say, If it does want it then let it patron-ize the home team.

The following communication is resequent (ssue:

a subsequent issue.

Will "The Man in the Moon" grant me a little maney me interest to consider some of his recent criticisms of the lowell Art Association? His complaint, which in a measure was perfectly justified, was a measure was perfectly justified, was both ends nearly meet.

Our need is of cordial cooperation, interest, new blood, encourage you so a measure was perfectly justified, was that the association did not realize its full opportunities, in that it had falled thus far to make of the Whistler House ment to do the very things you so an "art centre" in the larger sense, but seemed to be content with having a few exhibitions—insufficiently advertised—and an occasional social func-

it. On the contrary it is probable that every officer of the association would acknowledge the impeachment and concur heartly in the broadening the scope of the work. The "Man in the Moon" states as the prop-

I met my friend, the poet, who appeared to have something on his mind he wished to unload, yet did not know how to begin doing it. Thinking that

How much that knowledge payed the To fields of larger unefulness.

To fields of larger unefulness.

Not golden youth to thee was given.

O strong boy of the Sangampa.

To barter it for pleasure's sage:
And idle hours and vapid dressmal.

How wide the varied store that came.

From simple source and hampered.

means:— means though s'en them He'd found within the wilderness A heart of gold, alrong, undefied, b'it to atone a nation's crime And atrike the chains of Slavery!

Lowell, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915

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White Foam Ammonia, regular price 250; sale price ...... 19c Liquid Vencer, regular price 50c; sale price 42c Aluminum Preserving Kettles, regular price \$1.40; Aluminum Coffee Percolators, regular price \$3.50; 

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sale price ......\$1,50

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#### BOARD OF TRADE ANNIVERSARY

Very timely and very inspiring were the three messages delivered to the Lowell public through the instrumentality of the local board of trade on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Different in their subject matter and different too in their treatment, all the addresses dealt with problems which are agitating the public life of this country at the present time and all three nimed at bringing about such a settlement of world-wide or domestic difficulties as will help our great country to become what it is in a position to become in the near future—the greatest moral as well as than any nation and that in every nathe greatest commercial power in the congress of nations. In none of the speeches was there a display of political pettiness or personal bitter- not in a despot or an ambitious ruler ness against any interest or party; all the speakers ignored superficial but in the majority of the people. things and got down to the basic principles underlying the right and the wrong of the subject dealt with. In this we might imitate them with profit at this time which calls for the carnest and unbiased cooperation of all our people.

In dealing with the subject of "International Affairs and the European War," Mr. Hamilton Holt of New York showed in the masterly fashion of the expert, the eloquent manner of the enthusiast and the earnest manner of the idealist the terrible fallacy of war as a means of settling have the proposed law apply to the international disputes. He touched a deep human chord in his reiteration of the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill" as the first argument against if, but he afterwards arrayed his economic arguments in such solid and convincing ranks that the folly of the shocking sacrifice was brought home to the five hundred present. Terrible was the picture he drew of slaughtered millions, of crushed women and children, of rained industries, of the tanatical disregard for human life and property in this war which, in money alone, will cost at least ten thousand millions and may cost one hundred thousand millions. Terrible too was the picture he drew of the in the way of all disregarded or discardsequel with the bruised nations striving to regain what they all had lost-for he showed well that even the winners must lose far more than instead of better. As an agliation to they can hope to gain.

Mr. Holt made a timely application of the principles of peace to this country by attacking the contentions of those who would seize upon the present conflict as a pretext for imposing militarist burdens on the American public and he showed how the success of such an agitation would put back the great peace movement which he is helping to advance. He also showed how, even in the midst of the present war, the cause of universal peace has become strong and how there is hope that following the struggle the nations may seek some great federation ideal, founded on a universal law, for the settlement of their future differences. That the peace ideal is not the dream of a visionary but a sensible growth of modern thought became impressed on all who were fortunate in hearing the great peace address of our distinguished visitor.

Filled with optimism and inspiration, too, were the respective addresses of Mr. A. W. Douglas of St. Louis and Hon. John N. Cole, former speaker of the Massachusetts legislature. Mr. Douglas spoke as one who had personal knowledge of his subject and he wisely told how those who look to the dark side of the picture injure their own best interests. His outlook on most of the great industries of the country was most encouraging and his sketch of the great government and private enterprises to boom prosperity was a prediction of good things ahead. In his predictions for the south and west he intimated that New England will have to give more attention to business than to politics if it would keep the supremacy it has gained with such labor.

Dealing with the transportation and taxation problems, Mr. Cole showed the business men of Lowell in what they might start intelligent agitations to help Massachusetts business. He proves in his present agitations to help Massachusetts business. He proves in his present activities that we are in a constructive as well as a productive era and that America is getting ready for the dawn of imprecedented prosperity. If with American prosperity comes lasting peace all over the world we who see it may feel sure that we have lived in the most blessed age in the history of this weary old earth.

CHE FLAG IN WAR Igives this government two phases of the act of tormenting the cat.

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threatened. The Lustiania incident

puts England in such a bad light that

it is difficult to believe that the admir-

alty might be expected to do under

such circumstances would be to pro-

vide an escort of cruisers or hattle-

resorting to any feeble subterfuge for

CAUSE OF HUMANITY

Awful and horrible as are many ple-

the protection of British shipping.

### OUR FLAG IN WAR

Developments following each other in rapid succession have created a situation which this country cannot longer ignore, with regard to the rights of the American flag as the flag of the greatest neutral power during the war. This situation the government recognizes and has indicated its intention of nizes and has indicated its intention of alty authorized the use of the Amerisettling by prompt appeals to both the can flag as alleged. What the admir-German and English governments. In the potential results of recent proclamations and incidents for which both England and Germany are responsible, ships for the ocean liner. That is our mag would be menacco and all that what the ficet has been doing since humiliated. Putting aside emotion and the opening of the war and surely jingoism and approaching the subject in a sane and dispassionate spirit, there are a few points that call for improved to any feeble subjections for mediate correction, if we are not to run grave risks in the next few weeks or months.

In the first place, America will not and cannot submit to the insinuation that Germany may not respect the tures of the war, there are sides which rights of neutral powers, for any delib- are by no means sordid. Nay, there mate disregard of our unquestionable are aspects of the condict which reflect made rights would be followed by a more grandeur and more real nobility great uprising of American public than all the glamor of ages of olden inion. While the Stars and Stripes romance. Foremost among these is stands for America and while it is a the spirit of absolute sacrifice with symbol of this country on merchant which so many splendid thousands of vessels, the German nation or at least all nations go out smilingly to give the German government must answer their lives for their country. Where to America for any insult or injury, in all lilstory is there a grander pie-It will not do for Germany to shoot ture than that of the thousands of first and investigate afterwards, unless England's best youths, many of them; England should make the protection of of noble blood, going out bravely, smilour flag negative by a misuse of it. | ingly, unquestionably to almost certain This brings us naturally to the sec- slaughter? Or when was there a more

ond point. In the past belligerent nations freely used the flags of neutrals sailors in the Pacific who refused to be as a method of deception of the enemy, saved and sent out cheer after cheer and England permitted a like use of as the waves closed in on their gallant her own flag. That, however, was be- and deemed band! So, too, of France, fore the days of submarine blockades of Austria, of Russia, of them all. At which impose altogether new condition call of their country men are not of female troubles should lose hope untions on all vessels. A submarine can- afraid to die. Still, the greater love of til she has given Lydia E. Pinkbam's not determine the real character of a all-the laying down of life for a friend. Vegetable Compound a fair trial. vessel in trade waters and must be -is in full bloom in an age of wonders. vessel in trade waters and must be spin full bloom in an age of wonders. This famous remedy, the medicinal error by Dr. A. F. Schaler, annulising guided almost wholly by the flag. Under these circumstances, precedent times that war must fall owing to the from native roots and herbs, has for honder invention forty years proved to be a most valuation. The spin for the formula of t remains for England to use only her -the Zeppelius, the submarines, the ble tonic and invigorator of the feown flags. Surely our government guns before which forts crumble like male organism. Women everywhere cannot permit a misuse of the Ameri- a castle of cards. War may fail - pray bear willing testimony to the wonderful can flag which might easily lead us God that it wint -- but not from this. into war. There is one way out of this Death may come silently from under difficulty so far as this country is con- the sea or it may fall in fiery rain from I acre is no time to delay parleys for more will rush out cheering to join most important matter. The Lusitania most important matter. The Lusitania peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following se closely on the peal of peace draw forth this spirit incident following sections of a war zone how would the world gain! Could only some appeal of peace draw forth this spirit in their color of the clothes of those who are now in mourning in Turkey.

Send for booklet explaining treatment.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D. Make the practice at in the legal by mail. Write for it leday. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicle at cerned and that is that whenever dur- the clouds but soldiers go out to meet

noble millions to their countries, their sirable. families, their homes! It is a wonderful and a thrilling thing to see the

It is all wrong this eacrifice of hurulers realized that humanity is bigger

#### GRADE CROSSINGS

A bill now before the New Hampshire legislature would require all driv- cle that no other country on earth ers of automobiles to stop at grade crossings and "look and listen" before crossing. There is also a movement to drivers of horse-drawn vehicles. Whatever they may think of it in New Hampshire the idea is not attracting favorable attention in Massachusetts where the crossings are so many and the traffic heavy. It is apparent that any law which would impose so many obligations of the kind in a day's journey would be speedily diaregarded and ed laws would take the situation worse reate public sentiment in favor of more general caution the idea is to be commended; as a law, it would be futile. Still, no acitation, movement or law should blind the people to the fundamental necessity for the abolition of the crossings which are primitive, dan- perity.

some blessed federation sparo these gerous, unlovely and altogether unde

In Germany the government has taklaughing soldiers going down to a cruci on over the control and distribution of death white the women of England, of all the wheat supply to prevent waste France, or Germany and of Russia sit and hunger and also prevent the exploiting of the poor by the speculators. In this country the government has manity to advance the lust for empire gone out of its way to help the farmers on the part of any ruler. The people get rid of their profide crop, but the should have something to say about results have been very different. Gerthe declaration of war as it is they who many, which is at war and enduring have to light the battles. Who can tell its hardships, will have its wheat supbut that the present terrible war is the ply controlled equitably and economiprice the world must pay for the estab. cally. We are liable to have all manlishment of government by the people ner of unjust boosting of prices and the world over. It is time the great nothing short of heartless extortion. What is the moral? Not that we need government ownership, but eliker more tion the sovereign power should rest genuine justice and patriotism in business or more vigilance at Washington.

> Republicans in the senate have de cided that the best test of the shipping bill is physical endurance, and the American public is treated to a speciawould tolerate. Cannonism had its evils but who can find arguments in defence of the principle of the filibus-

Interest in the question of whether Roumania will go into the war or not has been revived by the story that Germany and Austria have offered a large loan to Bulgaria. All eyes in the Balkan states have been on Eulgarla and her future action may influence Greece, Italy and Roumania.

Cannot blame the members of the Dacia's crew who got cold feet and yet what a fine chance for some excite-

The echoes of that Horn blast in

Good combination: Peace and pres

## SEEN AND HEARD

Nearly every woman feels sorry for swer, "so long as you didn't try to expone other woman's husband.

If we grow balder as we grow wiser the people who manufacture halr re-storer would starve to death.

They claim that booze will not evaporate in glass. But just open a bottle at camp and watch how rapidly it will disappear.

"Many an old hen," remarks fulke McLuke, "makes a goose of herself in public by trying to act like a chick and lake is right. Some of the don't even know enough to duck the turkey trot.

HE HAD HIS REASON

Little Everett was a member of the

gives this government two phases of the act of tormenting the cat.

danger to American shipping that call for immediate settlement. While respecting the rights of the warring nations, we must not sacrifice rights of the settlement to the sacrifice act of tormenting the cat.

"Why, Everett." she called, "what are you doing to that poor cat? I thought you belonged to the Band of Mercy seefety?"

"I did." replied the little boy, "but

our own which are very manifestly I lost my star."

ENPLANATIONS CONFUSE

"Please read me the poem you're reading, mother," begged the little sweetly.

But I'm afraid it's too old for you, dear," his mother answered. "I'm afraid you wouldn't he able to understand it."

"Oh, yes, I would," was the calm an-

# there were enough cruisers available

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WOULD BE INDEPENDENT "What are you going to be when ou grow up. Jennie?"
"I'm going to be an old maid."
"An old maid dear! Why?"
"'Cause I don't think I'd like to kiss

a man a hundred times and tell him he's handsome every time I do shop-ping. I'd rather earn money and buy things for myself." SAME ONLY DIFFERENT

In a primary room the teacher pointed out a letter, and asked little Sammy to name it.
"O." answered the child, correctly.

"Good, Sammie! You're doing well. And what," pointing to C. "is this letter?"
"It's the same, only somebody has bit a piece out of it,"

KNOCKING GOD'S BUSINESS

KNOCKING GOD'S BUSINESS In a brief editorial discussing the doleful declaration that the world is getting bad—awfully, hopelessly bad, the Ohio State Journal of Columbus says: "God is managing the world, and so it must grow better." That is a sublime thought. It has color, the beautiful, hopeful thus of the rainhow, it is a sermon in a sentence, that can stand alone, anywhere, and serve any creed that is founded upon faith in the Infinite.

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with the treacherous prairie-dog notes
beneath, under a smilling sky;
Above the buzzerd floats and glides a
speck in the aching blue.
But over the seconding plain am I.
hurray, hullah, hulloo!

Hurray, hullah, hullee! I show my heels to you My crazy mustang sets his feet

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And crushes the roses wild and sweet. I feel his shoulders heave and swing And ever I shout as closer cling And sway in that hazardous halancing. Away with hazard and glory, too, I do the thing I would dare to do.

Hurray, hullah, hulloo!
I leave the yelping village behind like a mongrel-feathered pack.
They know not how my mustang flies.
Nor the slant of his sloping back.
They never felt the breath of fre ge flaming through and through.
And I laugh as they straggle out behind, hurray, hullah, hulloo!

Harray, hullah, hulloo!
I show my beels to you.
For you must ride on a wilder steed
Than ever a pack like you has kneed.
For it's far we ride and mad we ride
And never was mustang closer thighed
Than you must cling to his perilous
side. Than you must cling to his perile side, Away with hazard and glory, too. I do the thing I would dare to do, Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

The wind has whistled the way to death and I have laughed to

death and I have laughed to hear;
When the wheeling prairie reels beneath, there is no time for fear;
I have felt the clean sun on my check, on my eyes the evening dew, And I tickle my mustang with my toes, hurray, hullah, hulloo!

Two candidates were initiated and three applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee at the regular insecting of Court Merrinack, Foresters of Hurray, hullah, hulloo!

I show my heels to you.

I lear my foeman shoot in valu

I list feathered arrow tipped with pain,

I shout as I swing to my pinto's pace,

And mad he trembles to my embrace,

We fling the sod in the feeman's face,

I ride for the hazard and glory, too,

I do the thing that you fare not to,

Hurray, hullah, hulloo! America, held last evening with Chief Ranger Edward J. Meinerney presid-ing, Lecturer P. J. Makoney report-ed that the entertainment and smoke talk would take place, at the first meeting in March. Following the busi-ness apsalon, remarks were made by ness session, remarks were made by John F. Sullivan, George R. O'Nell and John W. Sharkey,

-Willard A. Wattles, in Springfield Republican.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

NO PARTISANSHIP NO PARTISANSHIP

It is surprising indeed to read that the department of justice at Washington has decided that further proceedings are not warranted by the evidence of vote-buying, use of repeaters, padding of registration lists, and like crime against elections, in the Cannon Illinois district. At least the prosecutions for a part of the same operations across the river in Indiam show that partisanship is not controlling the department.—Worcester Post.

SERVIA'S HARD FATE SERVIA'S HARD FATE

Austria and Germahy are said to
be massing 400,000 men for the invasion of Servia. It must be awfully
discouraging to be a Servian. First he
has to lick a fellow two or three
times his size and get himself much
reduced in the process. Then he has to
confront his defeated opponent coming back twice as big as before. And his
has the representation of the core has a chance to catch his ing pack twice as big as before. An he ever has a chance to catch breath and look around he can see the cheritable neople concentratible energies upon forgetting while they care for the cleaner much more picturesque Belgian

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AN INDIAN RIDING SONG

Fleet on the wind my mustang rides, and close to his side and I.

With the treacherous prairie-dog holes beneath, under a smilling sky.

POOR HORN

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Van Horn, the bridge dynamiter, it might be supposed, would feel somewhat disappointed and chagrined over the lack of interest the German official authorities either at Berlin or at the embassy at Washington are apparently taking in him. So far as anything has yet developed they have manifested no desire to concern themselves about him or to compromise themselves with his exploit, in which event his bid for notoriety Isn't likely to prove very profitable to him.—Fall liker Globe.

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OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE
We should say that this time the west had been cauching in a scance Linglish merchant marked the English merchantmen are ready to use a neutral flag; It is received well known that the Germans have used neutral flags, even the Stars in Stripes for their ships laying miles or carrying supplies for submains. But they have not been caught in such an astonishing performance as the form of the worst scourge the human race ever knew. OSTRICH LIKE PERFORMANCE

### STONE IS CONFIDENT

pects to Defent North at Lawrence Thursday Night

Frank Murphy, manager of Young Stene, says that his protego is in fine Pronounce it Fi-lac-e-gins

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(North at Lawrence Thursday much to Stone realizes that in North, he will be distinguished subculaneously or intravenously in the lace of a very rugged performer for the plan. Typhoid. Asthma, Hay Fever, bents and has appeared in temporal to the plans, which represents that in North, he will be a very sugged performer for the lace of the many of any haymaker and will be about the plans appeared in temporal performer for the lace of the plans and has appeared in temporal performer for the lace of the l

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## SHERMAN FOR PRESIDENT

REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS BOOM ING SENATOR FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN 1916



Republicans in Illinois aircady av-

republicans in limings already according to United States Senator Law-rence Y. Sherman, of whom this is a new picture, for the republican nomi-nation for president in 1916. Senator Sherman is fifty-six years old. He had been a member of the Illinois state house of representatives, speaker of

house of representatives, speaker o nouse of representatives, speaker of that body and lieutenant-governor when he was elected in 1913 to com-plete the Lorimer term. Last fall he defeated Roger Sullivan, and he is in the national senate until March 4, 1921.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Routine business was transacted at last evening's meeting of Division 5, A. O. H., held with Daniel F. Relly presiding. Six new members were in-itiated and eight applications for mem-

tership were accepted. Plans are be-ing completed for a smoke talk to be held on Washington's birthday. Re-freshments were served and remarks on the good of the order were made by

A grist of important business was transacted at the last meeting of Court Middlesex, F. of A. Reports of sev-eral officers were read, showing the

court to be in a strong financial con-dition. Interesting communications from the grand court were read.

A "Valentine party" will be given by the social committee of Centralville

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Princess Shakovsky, a well known sport woman, who holds a flying certificatio from Johanisthal, has been permitted to join Gen. Ruzsky's stoff as a military alrevoman. This appears to be the sole instance of a woman officially recognized in the army service.

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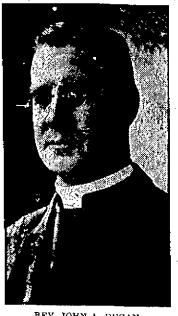
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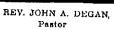
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# ST. COLUMBA'S REUNON CATARRH GERMS EASILY & ORLY WAY TO CHIE THIS DIS







REV. THOMAS BUCKLEY,

## Large Attendance Enjoyed Fine Program at Associate Hall-Farmers' Ball a Feature

The folks out yonder in Pawtucket- | line at the parish hall and during

about one hundred couples, dolled out in truly rural costumes. They marched around the hail several times and gave all a splendid opportunity to look over every rube and his gal. The march was executed in a clover manner, being capably directed by Charles L. Crowley and Albert Ohlson of the Manhattan club.

While the march was in progress Messirs, Owen Monthan, James J. Co. "tile came to town last evening and the parade through the down town "took in" the annual reunion of St. district there was a procession of peo-

"took in" the annual reunion of St. Columba's parish at Associate hall and at the conclusion of the evening's amounced starting time the attendance was so large that standing room amusing and successful ever heid by the members of that progressive parish. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, vari-colored bunting and greenery, artistically arranged, adding to the delightful scene.

The main feature of the well diversified program was a farmers' ball and Miss May Whitely; solo and dance, Miss grand march and it proved one of Anna McCashin, song, Andrew A. McCarthy and vaudeville sketches by in this city. The other attractions airculated a vaudeville program of rare tre. Messrs. Owen Monohan, James J. Gallagher and Michael Lynch, who acted as judges were stationed on the stage and at the completion of the pageant announced that the winners were as announced that the winners' were as follows: Women, first, Mrs. William McMahon; second, Miss Mary O'Hearn; third, Miss Agnes Dunfey. Men, first, Joseph Condinghaut; second, Cornelius ("poin; blid Benkly Men.



Both the pastor and his assistant took a very active interest in the parish event for some time mat and their advice was sought in all important particulars. They were therefore greeted warmly last evening by the large assemblage and their cheery welcome to all who attended did a great deal to create the spirit of cordial informality that prevalled. Frs. Degan and Buckley were congratulated by the parishloners on the success which they had helped in no slight degree. slight degree. Why "No Coffee"

For Children?

Many parents who drink coffee would not allow their children

than to an adult, but, just as constant dripping will wear away stone, so will the repeated doses of caffeine undermine the strongest

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An entertainment for the children will be given in Associate ball on Saturday afternoon and the program will concist of the following: the following: Selection Cogger's orchestra; The Great Miller. his wonderful Pantomine Clown it; games and races for boys and Act: games and races for boys and girls, sultable prizes; refreshment and canny tables, fishing pond and teddy bear wheel and general dancing until 5.50 o'clock, with music by Cogger's orchestra.

The officers and committees in charge

Charles A. Gallagher and John Bax ter, head fiddler in the band.

his assistant, Rev. Thomas Buckley, were present and enjoyed the even-ing's features.

Both the paster and his assistant

Philip Sousa" Dillon appeared at the main entrance the applause was deaf-ening. The band was followed by

ening. The band was followed by about one hundred couples, dolled out

Cronin; third, Patrick Harrington,

of last night's affair were: General manager, Charles Gallagher

Assistant general manager, Francis Cogger.

Floor marshal, Cornelius Cronin Assistant floor marshals, Edward P Cunaingham, Warren P, Riordan, Mis Rose Banlon and Miss Jennic Dunfey Chief alds: Joseph L. Cunningham, John J. Carroll, Joseph McAvinue, H. P. Tighe, Norbert Burns, William Mc-Dowell and Mrz. P. Brosnan.

Parents who would protect their own health as they do that of their children, will see the reason for quitting coffee and using

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to the rehearsals and the successful manner in which the march was given reflects credit on his ability. Others who should be especially mentioned for their painstaking efforts are Cornelius F. Cronin, Joseph L. Cunningham, Edward P. Cunningh TREMELY DIFFICULT

ter, head fiddler in the pane.
The pastor, Rev. John A. Degan, and
Par Thomas Buckley, BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A description of conditions under which battles ere being waged in the Carpathians is contained in a despatch from the Lokal Anzieger from its correspondent in the mountains, who says:

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Don't let your stomach, liver and boweis make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

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you will take a Cascaret now and then. All drugglets sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too,

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and troop movements are confined to the valley paths. These marches are slow and deployment for battle is extremely difficult. The Russians are pressing with considerable forces against Dukla passes and are continually bringing up now troops there. "On the rest of the long front the Russians are in excellently fortified positions which are very hard to capture. Under these elecumstances the operations of the allied Austro-Hungarian and German troops are slowed up in spite of their greatest efforts. the valley paths. These marches are up in spite of their greatest efforts. Successes which are achieved in turn by both sides have only local signifi-

cance.
"Speculations concerning far seeing "Speculations concerning are seeing plans are ldle. As long as natural obstacles prescribe the conduct of the war on both sides we must be satisfied if we succeed in forcing the Russians bask step by step out of the mountain horders and simultaneously repel their attempts to break through into Hungary,

## KILLED EIGHT

SEARCHING INQUIRY OF THE STARTLING ALLEGATIONS MADE OF FREDERICK MORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The board of irustees of the German Odd Fellows in Yonkers where Frederick Mors, now in the examining ward in Bellevie hospi-tal, has confessed that he had killed eight aged inmates, has decided to appoint a special commission to co-oper note with the authorities in making a searching inputry of the startling al-legations. This was announced follow-ing a meeting last night of the board of trustees held in this city.

FOOD SUPPLY FOR BELGIUM FROOD SUPPLY FOR BELGIUM
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for the relief of Belgium, returned last night to Brussels. The negotiations he has been conducting with the government here relative to a food supply for Belgium have not been closed but satisfactory progress is said to have been made. He has been authorized to conduct further negotiations with the military governor of Brussels and expects a favorable outcome.

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## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Get the booming habit. Remember Lowell's mills and stores.
Edward Raley of the United States Bunting Co., has joined the Keystone A. C.
The Patzee Klub will hold forth in its annual dancing party Thursday evening.

William McLaughlin, the well known machinist, has returned to the machine department at the Lowell Bleachery. It is reported that Calvin street will be well represented at the Westblue Girls' sleighride Thursday evening.

Ed. Quinn of the Whitall Mig. Co. will promote the basketball game to be played by the C. Y. M. L. seconds and the Belvidere A. C. In this city tomorrow night.

The Carpenters' union, local 1810, will meet tonight in Carpenter's hall and a large attendance of members is equested. President Antoni Bellefuille will preside.

Patrick McGowan of the Middlesex Co., was the star performer for the Buckhorns in the basketball game played last night, although McMahon of the opposing side played him close the entire game.

the entire game.

Bobby Whalen of the Tremont & Suffolk mills is still at the bowling game, and, according to reports is setting up the same old averages. Bob was the anchor man for the champion Y. M. C. I. team a few years ago.

The Carpenters' union, local 42, held a very important meeting last evening in the union headquarters in the Euncls building, at which a certain issue, which will be acted upon by each of the three locals was brought to the attention of the members. This matter will be straightened out and announced after the meeting of the Millinen's local which will be the last to act upon it. Two new members were admitted

and referred to the secretary for proper disposal. The secretary's report showed the union to be in excellent standing both financially and numerically. After the meeting the members gathered in groups and discussed the proposed building trades council and many interesting arguments were advanced in favor of the plan.

Billerica Blacksmiths Union

Routine Sessions

The Metal Pollshers' union and building laborers held routine ression at Trades & Labor hall last night while the Brewery Teamsters' union convened at 22 Middle street, and transacted soverni minor affairs.

Trades & Labor Council Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will probably address a monster open meeting in this city within a short

yesterday.

The Carpenters' union, local 42, will hold an exceedingly important meeting tonight in Carpenters' hall. President B. B. Golden will preside.

Jim Muilln of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. still stleks to the old saying: "Don't buy a bale of cotton, buy a rug."

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william Gravel of the John Pilling Shoe Co. is making quite a name for himself on the alleys of late. Bill maintains the splendid average of 101 at the present time.

Leo Murphy, the well known designer at the Bigelow-Hartford Co. was an interested speciator at the meeting an interested speciator at the meeting held by the Four of Clubs last evening.

Ed Quipp of the Whitall Mr. Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Approval of the 1915 playing schedule, the adoption of a new waiver rule and an official decision to withhold New York territorial rights sought by the international league in the Bronx constituted the program before the National league today. The league National league today. The league yesterday discussed the recalling of waivers. This custom has been abused during the past few seasons. abused during the past few seasons and the rule against the receil of waivers after they are once made probably will be approved today. Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants has declared against permitting the international to put a team in the Bronx. The question will come up today for final sattlement. President Tener is understood to agree with Mr. Hempstead.

There are rumors of many trades.

## Constitution of the past and state of the

WORKS WONDERS EQUIRES NO COOKING



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cal which will be the last to act upon it. Two new nembers were admitted at last night's needing and several applications for membership were received. Reports of several committees were read and accepted and a stack of important communications were read and referred to the secretary for proper disposal. The secretary's report

The Billerica Blacksmiths' unfor

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Hellows hall, Middlesex street, last night and considerable business session in Odd Pellows hall, Middlesex street, last night and considerable business was transacted. Reports of committees were read and accepted, after which several of the members gave interesting addresses on the good of the unformation. The secretary submitted a report of necessary. of progress.

# ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

## Rev. Joseph A. Malone a Former Resident of Lowell Ordained at Mt. St. Mary's College



of the Catholic church who have re- Mary's tomorrow.

Lemle, although one of the most

power is minimized and thus placed in a position where he is in danger of being toppled over.

Few foreign wrestlers can lie un an

opponent in the same manner as Lemle, who uses feet and hands with equal

American wrestlers he attributes to

At the chapel of Mt. St. Mary's college, at Emmittisburg, Md., this morning, in the presence of a large gath ering of distinguished clergyman, the college students and seminarians and friends, Rev. Joseph A. Malone, formerly of this city was ordained to the priesthood by Right Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D., bisnop of Mobile, Alastine Bishop Allen was president of Mt. St. Mary's college, and Fr. Malone is a cousin of the prelate. After leaving college Fr. Malone came to Lowell and for a time was employed as a bookkeeper by the late Richard B. Allen, of this city, a brother of Bishop Allen. After acquiring a legal residence in this city he passed the civil service examinations and received an appointment as a temporary clerk in the assessors' office at city hall, a position which in those days lasted for the assessors' office at city hall, a position which in those days lasted for several months each year. He was also employed as a reporter on The Sun staff. After the elevation of Bishop Allen to the see of Mobile, Mahama, Fr. Malone went to Mobile and became a teacher in the McGill preparatory school of that city, a position which he filled with credit up to the time of entering the seminary. Several years ago, after his departure from Lowell, he married, his wife being a member of a prominent Catholic family of St. Louls. After a brief but happy married life his wife died, he continued as a teacher in Mobile until four years ago when he entered

APPERED WAN seven and eight are required at every performance, and Morton could easily come back with several more if he had them. It has a many friends, leaved the manner which wins him many friends. Bessie and Harriel Rempel & Co. in "When We Grow Up." are first rate entertainers. The act is filled with good comedy, and the sisters and their supporting company are fully adequate. Marian Weeke, the prima donna soprano, sings several good number of the new foreign wrestlers who have visited this country in recent years who has not depended upon extra weight to with his mat battles. Although usually referred to us heing for all nerformances. who has not depended upon extra New Mankins. The Hearst-Selig weight to win his mat battles. At the Mankins, the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial holds several good forthough usually referred to as heing big. Lemie is between 210 and 215 and this best, but is so symmetrical in his development that he looks even DEATHS

LOWE—Annia Lowe died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 55 years. She leaves a brother, William. The body was taken to that rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Don-nell & Sons. powerful men in the world in down-right strength, declares that power will alone is dangerous for a wrestler to depend on. He banks on his knowl reli

depend on. He banks on his knowledge of the laws of leverage as used in wrestling and believes that if he can keep the other fellow even the slightest of a fraction of an inch off his center of gravity that the latter's laws is minimized and thus placed in

PRESCOTT -- Mrs. Liller A. Prescott, aged 48 years, died this forenoon at her home, 370 Thorndike street. She leaves besides her husband, Georgo, two daughters, Ida and Jennie, and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Sheppard. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molley. Much of his success against

American wrestlers he attributes to this fact.

R. F. KETTH'S THEATRE

Dancing that is fetching is given by the Six Military Dancers, who are headlining the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Three young women and three young men give the steps in unison, and in the final part of their act they not only fance but different thing with given but will with guns, too. The scene is laid near West Point. Ed. Morton, the singer of his own songs, apparently hasn't a repertoire of numbers big walks a mile every day unattended.

## MAP OF WAR ZONE DECLARED BY GERMANY AROUND ENGLAND



The shaded portion of the map shows the new naval war zone de clared by Germany, beginning Feb. 18. Germany serves notice on the world that she will endeavor to enforce an effective blockade around England and along the French coast by mines and submarines and that neutral ships may be in danger. Neutral ships are warned to keep out of this zone or enter it at their own risk. The flying of neutral flags, particularly the American flug, by English ships to fool German submarines, places actual Apierican ships in greater danger.



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Benjamin E. Pickett of the local thet last evening after the performance in which Mr. Dennelly acquitted himself so creditably. Mr. Donnelly admits that the engagement has been of-

"Are you considering the proposi-tion?" asked The Sun reporter, who talked with the former commissioner

"It would be a nice vacation, but I can't say that I am considering it." replied Mr. Donnelly.

presume I may," came the reply. Only Mr. Donnelly's intimates, perhaps, are familiar with the way in which he became popular as a singer

Another diabelical plot by the Clutching Hand is spoiled by the cleverness of Craig Kennedy in the seventh upisode of "The Exploits of Elaine," entitled "The Double Trap," which will be featured at the Owi

The Marks on Your Body: Have on marks of Suffering? Dr. Bart-ict's Sermon, First Church, Sunday

Riley was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his nunt. Mrs. Annie M. Plimpton, 6 Favor street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church. The bearers were Fred Dudley, Peter Rydie, William Hayworth and Fred Dunckley, Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Only Mr. Domneily's inthinates, per haps, are familiar with the way in the way mere for which he became popular as a singer of Louder's songs, and it must not be understood that his popularity is confined to Lowell. He has been had the has been had had been had the had been had had been had be which will be featured at the Owl theatre today and lomorrow. Two new characters are introduced in this story of the serial. "Weepy Mary" and "Gertie the Feach" work together in order to effect the capture of both Elaine and Crain. But without avail, for Kennedy has seented trouble and he is "Johnnyon-the-Spot" at the right moment. Other good features on loday's program are: "In the Land of the Otler," a two act stroy of the Canadian incrtiwest: "The Love Pirate." a two act stroy of the Canadian incrtiwest: "The Love Pirate." a two act stroy of the Canadian incrtiwest: "The Love Pirate." as story with a moral, and a droll keystone comedy will complete the program.

The Marks on Your Body: Have you marks of Suffering? Dr. Bart-ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Warley, and Mrs. Acr. Edmand Lettel Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mur. and Mrs. Acr. Edmand Ethel Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mur. and Mrs. John K. Mur. and Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mur. and Mrs. William Ballinger. "Are you considering the proposion?" asked The Sun reporter, who
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"But you may consider it?" queried

HILEY—The functal of James L. Jones, Lillian Mattson, Sarah Hill,

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a friend.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of William Williams was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, 139 Jewett street. Robert Judi off the Christadelphian Ecclesia church officiated at the services at the house, and John Prindle offered prayer at the grave. The bearers were John Prindle, Samuel Evison, Reginald Evison and William Evison, Burlai was in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker G. M. Eastman.

RICHARDSON— The funeral of Ralph T. Richardson, infant son of Guy H. and Mary Louise Richardson, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 1638 Bridge street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church. Burlal was in the family lot in the demetery at Pelham, N. H. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the funeral arrangements. the funeral arrangements.

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COONEY—The funeral of the late Thomas F. Cooney took place this morning at 5.30 o'clock from the home of his brother, Dennis J. Cooney, 543 Westford street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including many from out of town. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 0.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Itov. Daniel J. liefternan. Among the many floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Uncle Tom," from the Cooney family, and pieces from Miss Mary, Mr. J. Fred, and Ins. Moloney of Wohurn; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Wohurn; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Wohurn; John and Fred Billingsley, William J. Collins, William A. O'Malley, Thomas Byan, James McNamara, employes of D. J. Cooney, Miss Etta Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John

being conducted at the vocational schools of the city is meeting with great success and already good results have been obtained in consequence of the inspection of the machinery in the pupils of the boys schools during the past few weeks.

Upon the recommendation of the boys schools during the past few weeks.

Upon the recommendation of the boys who went through the various departments of the school buildings and inspected the contents with a view to decrease the chances of accidents, a number of the students have been put to work improving the defective machinery and doing other work to make the plant more, accident and fireproof.

In the old Bartlett school, the "inspectors" found a great amount of work to be done. For instance it was discovered that many gears were exposed and that there was an opportunity for injury. It was recommended that safeguards he placed over the gears so that new pupils of the school will not be in danger of sustaining injuries.

In other parts of the building it was discovered that there was danger of fire from oils and paints aid these substances have been placed in metal timel cans. Receptacles have also been placed about the building for oily wastej etc., while fire hose and Genevieve Callahan. Edith Kiberd,

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A. Counters and David Conners, Alfred Willard, Miss Gormley, Lowell Aerts No. 223, F. O. A., Mrs. John H. Burke, the Regan children, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murphy.

The ushers at the house and church were John P. Roane, Jr., William A. O'Malley, James E. Markham, Charles McDonald of Woburn and Edward Burns, Jr.

The beaters were Edward Burns, Jr., Thomas and John Blessington, Taomas Durkin, Georgs P. Green and William W. Murphy.

Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Fr. Crayton. Dr. James B. O'Counter the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

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MEGUINESS—The funeral of the late John McGuiness will take place on Thursday morning, Fob. 11, at 3 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, A mass of requien will be sung at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

PIRESCOTIP—The funeral of Mrs. Liler A. Prescott will take place Friday afternoon from the funeral chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molloy on Market street. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. The hurial will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge.

STACKPOLE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A: Stackpole will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her son, Charles F. Stackpole, 25 Grace street, at two o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

DULHIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dullgan will take place Friday morning at 8,30 o'clock from her late home, 20 Otts street. At the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock a funeral mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of funeral arrangements.

## RELLER, CORNELL'S GREAT SPRINTER HAS QUIT THE CINDER PATH



Cornell athletes and the athletic world in general are in gloom bree the announcement that Oliver Reller, the famous Cornell sprinter, has quit the einder path. Reller met with an accident last fall, which caused his retirement. He was one of the greatest sprinters ever developed here. For two years he finished second in the intercollegiate 100 yard dashes. Reller was captain of the Cornell track team this year,

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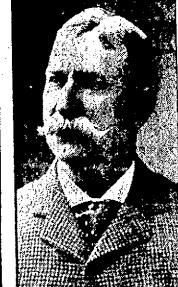
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at Keith's fully and wonderfully attired. Prof. to be one Joe Fredette presided over the orchestents ever tra, white Musical Director Churchill was the sat beside him armed with a buge ba-

### Mutt and Jeff

Toward the close of the first part ar original feature was introduced by Michael J. Markham, who lips the beam at 300 pounds and "Little John-nie" Rourke," the popular assistant run-down conditions.
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## SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## DANDY'S NEW TRICK

Once upon a time Frank thought he had taught his pony Dandy all the tricks possible and yet he wanted to teach him at least one more. "Father," said Frank, "what can I teach Dandy to do now?" "Well,"

said his father, "I wish you could teach him to get my mail from the hox. I don't like to get it myself." He laughed as he said it, never imagining Frank would think he meant it.

"All right Father, in a few days you will have a new mail carrier. I hope he will be satisfactory," was Frank's response.

I hope he will be salisfactory," was Frank's response.

All that day Frank kept leading Dandy to the mail hox out by the roadway, showing him letters and papers and trying to teach him to understand. After several days of hard work with him Frank put a piece of an apple in the box and when Dandy went there he lifted up the lid, saw the apple and began to eat it but Frank was right there, took it away and put the letters and papers in his mouth. took it away and put the letters and papers in his mouth,

At last Dandy seemed to understand and he went trotting up to the

house with the mail in his mouth.

Frank's father was eating his breakfast when he heard a noise at the window and as he looked up, there stood the pony with the mail and Frank just behind him with a broad smile on his face.

"Well well" said his father "you did it efter all didn't ren

"Well, well," said his father, "you did it after all, didn't you Dandy?" and he reached out and took the mail, at the same time giving

the pony a lump of sngar.

Now Dandy brings the mail each morning but won't let go of it until he sees his piece, of sngar in Frank's father's hand. Then he will let go of the mail and trot back to his stall in the barn.

Frank's father tells him that he thinks it is more work to get the snear for Dandy than it is to get the mail himself, but he never forced.

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sugar for Dandy than it is to get the mail himself, but he never forgette have the sugar ready and Frank says he thinks his father is just as proud of Dandy as he is himself and I think Frank is right.

ne up in black face with wonderful iment and tall lids, their appearance the was a scream. They came upon 0 stage, Rourke wheeling Markham

im, a feature not down on the bill which was delightfully received by

The wind-up was an act presented o'clock i y James H. Walker, Joe Haggerty and Chris, J. Hagan, and it was a orker. It opened with a banjo of a pet plo hy Jim, Walker, the drst time ploy R w

mings, Ernest J. Dupont, Arthur B. Ho-rey, Samuel Scott, Joseph A. Mol-oy, Joseph A. Smith, Michael T. Rafforty, Andrew A. McCarthy, William Scott, John J. Lee, George E. Reed, Ansolno Lamonreux, Frank A. Malory. Thomas H. Murphy, Max L. Katze, John E. Hogan.

### SPELLBINDER TOMORROW

Will Discuss Political Matters of Interest-Other Good Features in Thursday's Sun

The Spellbinder will discuss the need of a high school; the Textile school appropriation and other munic-

ipal matters.
"Your Boys and Girls" is a feature "Your Roys and Girls" is a feature of The Sun which is instructive as well as interesting. Tomorrow's article will discuss motives and temperament in child education, dressing the children, and other helpful suggestions.

"What the French Maid Said." will describe a new conflue. "The Rabbit's Foot" will discuss the topic "Worgan.

'oot" will discuss the topic "Woman-

ly Women Admired."
A "Sleepytime Tale," 'The Snow Army" will be prented especially for the little ones.

### PROPLE'S VALUE

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LOUD TIRADE FOR PERMITTING THE EXPORTATION OF ARMS

BERLIN, Feb. 10.-While Ambassa dor Gerard and a party from the American embassy were attending a theatre last hight they were greatly annoyed by a man in the audience who protested because they were speaking English. When this man was informed that his remarks were appearance. remarks were directed against, the American ambassador he began a loud tirade against the United States for permitting the exportation of arms.

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF CONSTABLE LYNCHED AT MAY. FIELD, KY.

MAYFIELD, Ry., Feb. 16.—Thomas Tinker White, who, it is charged, shot and killed Constable Richard Tart, was taken from the county jail here last night and lynched. His body was then riddled with bullets. The lynching was done by 50 or more men who rode in done by all or more men who rode in from the northern part of the country where the shooting of the country where the shooting of the men were masked.

The shooting of Constable Tart oc-

curred Memlay at Melber when he and Constable Stanes attempted to arrest Tinker on a charge of house-breaking.

LOWELL DENTAL SOCIETY LOWELL DENTAL SOCIETY
The Lowell Denial society held its
bi-monthly meeting last evening at
the New American hotel. Felowing
the banquet. Dr. George Wright of
Boston spoke interestingy on the subfect. 'Cral Surgery.''
Dr. James H. Rooney, Dr. George E.
Mahoney, Dr. Fred E. Morris, Dr. E.
Patenaude and Dr. Robert K. Henderson were admitted to the so-lety.

## **NOTICE**

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# BE HANGED FOR MURDER

MANCHESTER, N. H. Feb. 10.—Osear J. Comery was last night sentenced to be hanged in the state prison at Concord on Feb. 18, 1916, for the murder of his wife.

The jury was out just an hour.
On the court being informed that a verdict had been reached, the prisoner was sent for. He made his appearance, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff George H. Phinney, superintendent of the county jail, and was extremely pale. The jury filed in and the members were asked if they had reached a verdict. Foreman George S. S. Hall answere dithe formative.

"What is your verdict, death or imprisonment for life?" asked the cierk. "Death," was the answer. County Solicitor P. H. Sullivan moved that sentence be imposed.

Attorney L. Ashton Thorpe, appearing for the respondent, addressed the court and stated that it was the desire of the case to the supreme court on exceptions.

The court replied that it would improve the first time the death penalty has been imposed in New Hampshire in nearly a quarter of a century.

The last execution in this state was that of Frank Almy on May 16, 1893.

the case to the supreme court on exceptions.

The court replied that it would impose sentence at this time and in doing the rights of the prisoner, but would aid in every way in the preparation of the exceptions. It felt that by imposing sentence at this time matters might be expedited.

The court asked the prisoner if he desired to say anything and give any reason why sentence of death should not be pronounced on him.

REVOLUTION IN SO. AFRICA, HAS BEEN PUT TO DEATH

PRETORIA, S. A., Feb. 10.—Cerpublished a report that Lieutenant Colonel S. G. Maritz, the Boer officer who has been at the head of the rewho has been at the head of the bellious movement in South Africa, has been executed by the Germans for treachery.

Maritz's movement was supported by the Germans of German Southwart Africa. There is yet no official.

There is yet no official confirmation of this report.

South End Minstrels, Post Office

CONG. LA FOLLETTE MAY BE FIRST GOVERNOR OF NEW COM-



Ancoln. It would commonst of eastern Washington, the Panhandle of northern Idaho and part of western Montana, making n large area and a population of over 1, 600,000 to start with. Mr. Lafellette went west from Indiana nearly 49 years ago at the age of 18. He had to pawh his watch on the way. Today he is called "the fruit king of the inland empire." Will he be the first governor of the state of Lincoln?

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has becommember of the advisory commons at Lincoln, tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The sundry will awa agalo before the house for consideration to-day. It was up for debate and included an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a physical valuation of the railroads of the proposed appropriation was responsible for an abrupt adjournment of the house last night.

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Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has become a member of the advisory council of the Congressional Suffrage union.

It is figured out that \$5.53 a week is the least amount that will maintain a self supporting woman in health and efficiency in Philadelphia.

Dr. Eliza F. Pettingill, who has been practicing medicine in Philadelphia for the past 50 years, is an authority on certain medical subjects.

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LIEUT. COL. MARITZ, HEAD OF WOMAN IN BELVIDERE HAD NAR-ROW ESCAPE-BULLET FIRED BY

> While sitting in the dining room of her home at 199 Pleasant street about 8 o'clock Monday evening, Mrs. Patrick J. Clark, her four children and Mrs. George Houle, who resides downstairs were nearly thrown into bysteries by the sound of a rifle or pistol shot which seemed to be fired very near the house, and the crashing of glass in one of the windows of the house near which Mrs. Houle was sitting in a rocking chair. The bullet crashed through the glass about a foot over Mrs. Houle's head, and lost itself While sitting in the dining room of over Mrs. ifould's head, and lost itself somewhere, but just where, nobody seems to know, not even the police who were detailed to the scene a short

while after the shot was fired.

The shot was fired it is said by one of a gang of youths who congregate at the corner of Concord and Rogers streets nightly, and although several people who live in that vicinity and who heard the report have intimated that they know who fired the revolver, they refuse absolutely to divulge the youth's name.

It is believed that a can was placed It is believed that a can was placed on one of the pickets of a fence surrounding Cawley's pipe yard, to be used as a target by the youth with the pistol. The pipe yard is directly in the rear of the Clark residence.

Mr. Clark was in the house at the time and was working about the cellar when he heard the report. Rushing upstairs he found his wife, children and Mrs. Houle in a state of excitement and after ascertaining the

umpers.

NATIONAL HOWING REGATTA
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Seven cities
have filed applications for the next national rowing regatta, according to an
announcement today by James Pilkington of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. San Diego, San Francisco, Detroit, Peoria, Ill., Duluth, Minnesola, Washington, D. C., and Saratoga are the cities that are preparing to send representatives to the aunual meeting here on March 20 to
plead their cases with the executive
committee of the national association.

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England is said to be gradually sending Kitchener's million to France. It is reported that by the end of March England will have an army of 700,000 in the field, and this will be welled to 1,000,000 by the end the experts by different persons in the liv. of March England will have an army of 700,000 in the field, and this will be welled to 1,000,000 by the end the experts by different persons of audience and all the speakers showed a good knowledge of farming and house to hold necessities. At noon dinner was desperately to reach Dunkirk and Calais. It is to frustrate this drive that the men are now being rushed to served. the front. The pictures show some of the new British troops in the war zone,

# DOUBLE MURDER LITTLE LOST BOY COUNT BONI

## tery of Murder of Pastor and Housekeeper

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Feb. 10.-NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Feb. 10.—
With apparently little tangible to work
on the police today continued their offorts to solve the mystery surrounding
the murder of Rev. Joseph Zebrys,
pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian, Roman Catholic church, and his housekeeper, Miss Iva Gilmanitis. The bodles of the priest and his housekeeper
year found in the recent westerday.

## Police Try to Solve Mys- Has Anybody in This Rota Tribunal Rejects City Lost a Pretty 📑 Marriage

Supt. Welch received a letter today from the captain of the Philadelphia detectives, R. D. Cameron, asking him to information leading to identifications of Aven all wair.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Rota Tribunal has rejected Count Boni De Castellane's sult for the annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchess of Tallyrand, according to a Duchess of Tallyrand, according to a separate from Rome. Argu-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and Rep. James A. Hamill of New Jersey were witnesses yesterday at the investigation into charges against James M. Sullivan, minister to the Dominican republic. Hearings here were concluded last night, but Special Commissioner Phelan will later examine witnesses in the Dominican republic.

Tumulty testified that Hamill introduced Sullivan to him and that he "simply neted as a medium for transmitting the indorsements of Sullivan in the secretary of state." He said he knew of no "flood of debis" which were presented as an argument against appointing Sulliyan. He had heard of personal debts which it was claimed Sullivan owed, but asserted "that it is a usual thing in candidates for office."

The only real argument presented against Sullivan's candidacy and success sullivan's candidacy and sould the Jarvis interests and the Banco Nacional. I asked Mr. Vick (former receiver general of Dominican customs) to watch Mr. Sullivan despited in the Tumulty denied that the president would be displeased if he heard of Sullivan examine the president would take put the president would take put the president would take such action as became necessary."

Tumulty denied that the White House lade ever exonerated or "white-washed" Sullivan. He said he washed "Sullivan He said Le Frank-him for sullivan and that the president would take such action as to Sullivan. He said he washed sullivan denied of the president would take put the president would

then Dist. Atty. Whitman

Jarvis Interests in New York, W. C. Ick in Pittsfield, Mass., while his nom-beer, John G. Gray or the Banco Na-cional of the Domeincan republic.

"The White House is a great clear-ing house for rumors," said Turnuity,

Sullivan's nomination after the debt and when these charges began to was paid.

"that it is a usual thing in candidates of office."

The only real argument presented against Suillvan, Tumulty said, was his connection with the Becker trial Beer, John G. Gray or any other repas counsel for Jack Rose, and a letter resentative of the Jarvis interests. He

dispelled that.

Thoughty declared that he never knew of any connection between Sullivan prior to his appointment and the hich Sullivan paid to Bishop Broder-Jarvis interests in New York, W. C.

ICA COURSE-HOW TO COOK

With a larger attendance than on its opening day, the second day's sessions of the Agricultural Extension school is moving in the direction of that town opening day, the second day's sessions were held yesterday in the town hall. The women's courses in the lower hall attracted the larger number though a good sized gathering of men were present at the afternoon session.

of the day many questions were asked

"Feeding Dairy Cattle," was George F. Story's subject in the men's session yesterday. In the course of his lecture he said: "A cow requires 100 pounds Extery's subject in the men's session yesterday. In the course of his lecture he said: "A cow requires 100 pounds of water each day. In the winter it is a good investment to heat the water as reatitle do not like ice cold water. When the water is cold, they will not drink tables require less water than others, as much as they should and the milk yield will show it.

lar when he heard the report. Rush ing upstarts he rount his wife, chirting upstarts he found his wife, chirting and after the police station. See Segrent Dunie and Officers Lane and Conners were immediately detailed to the scene but after spending some time investigating about, the premises and quastion in the vicinity of the police station. See Segrent Dunies and this housekeeper were immediately detailed to the scene but after spending some time investigating about, the premises and quastioning, several people in the vicinity, probably between of the clerky man for mass and the preliminary togniny by they were unable to obtain any client as to who did the shooting.

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ARGE ATTENDANCE AT BILLER- MOVING IN DIRECTION OF VO LAREDO, MEXICO, FROM THE SOUTH

from the south.

In response to a call for reinforce-ments sent from Neuvo Laredo on Jan. 8 four hundred Carranza soldiers are reported en route to Neuvo Lare-do from Matamoras. The Villa troops are said to outnumber nearly two to one the Carranza forces in that vicin-

Rota Tribunal Rejects

Suit for Annulment of Marriage

PARIS, Veb. 10.—The Rota Tribunal has rejected Count Boni De Castelhas ville be profitable one year may be quite unsatisfactory the next.

A lecture on "Soil Fertility" by Frank bushess of Tallyrand, according to a special despatch from Rome. Arguments in the third trial of the castellas in the third trial of the caste

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